

they say, "we do it incidentally in connection with the study of English. It's going to be rectified."

Education for Adults.

At the night session Mr. McAndrew dwelt briefly on adult education.

"Over 12,000 adults this year are asking instruction," he said. "Yet we have provided baby chairs and quarters that are not so attractive. A friend of mine used to say: 'The devil is a cheerful cuss.' Doesn't it strike you that we haven't made the schools as attractive and cheerful for those who want to learn?"

In Michigan Senator Perris told me the other day that old men are going back to school in unprecedented numbers. Socrates in his old age started to study geography. "Why do you do this?" some one asked. "Because I never learned geography before," said Socrates. In these new buildings we are planning to encourage the healthy appetite for learning. As long as you have the means to the books no longer have you the appetite for learning."

100 Per Cent More Schools.

The history of the junior high school was given by Dr. Charles H. Field, director of the school of education, University of Chicago.

Carl E. Baden, public librarian, dwelt upon neighborhood reading rooms in the schools. Kariston Hackett spoke of them as centers of music, Lorado Taft as carriers of beauty, and Dr. Bundeus, health commissioner, as promoters of health.

ATTACK M'ANDREW

Charges against the board of education and Sup't. William McAndrew came thick and fast in the mass meeting of the elementary teachers at the Studebaker theater and the Playhouse, both in the Fine Arts building. The meeting was called by the teachers.

The teachers were told that their voice was not wanted in the administration of the school system and that back of the board's action was a movement to force new educational policies of which the teachers would disapprove.

The speakers told them that their voluntary organization "Chicago Teachers Federation" would be the new body to receive the board's attention. Miss Margaret Hale, the leader in that organization, and Ald. Wiley W. Mills (77th), a former school board member, declared that an amendment now before the board would be used as the first instrument in the destruction of any teachers' organizations.

Amendment Teachers Fear.

The amendment is offered by Superintendent McAndrew and prohibits the circulation of certain literature in the schools and says that "no teacher shall receive any notice of any meetings, do you get the meaning of this?" Ald. Mills shouted.

"All of this stifling the voice of the teachers is because the board is getting ready to make a raid on the salary schedules. When that time comes the members don't want any teachers' organizations to bother them."

"You are the only guardians of the children," Miss Hale said to the teachers. "The parents cannot be. You don't dare quit this fight. The board is out to get rid of your organization."

Miss Hale charged the board is getting ready "to go after the teachers' salaries" and that is why it upholds recent marking of papers presented by teachers taking promotional examinations.

The meeting ended by voting to appoint a committee both of high school and elementary teachers to present their side to the public.

FLOOD WRECKS LENINGRAD; 10 DIE



CROWE ORDERS JURY INQUIRY ON PENSION GRAFT

LENINGRAD, Russia, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—After two days of gales and floods, Leningrad (Petrograd) this morning resembled a hurricane swept city. Everywhere the flood, which swept in from the gulf of Finland Tuesday, left wreckage and ruin. The streets and boulevards, which are paved with wooden blocks, literally floated away, while the population was made captive in their homes. Ten lives thus far have been reported lost.

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Landslide Kills 15.

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—A landslide last night obliterated a large part of the mountain village of Somen, in the Fiesch canon, crushing twenty houses in ruins and partially burying them. Fifteen persons were killed.

All of the summer resorts along the Finnish bay have been submerged, while the magnificent former imperial residence at Peterhof is entirely flooded, causing irreparable damage to its priceless collection of royal antiquities. The opera house and near-

by all of the theaters of Leningrad were inundated by the waves of the storm, and scores of houses ruined.

An acute food shortage is being experienced and the government has appealed to Moscow to send \$1,000,000 pounds of flour, meanwhile threatening severe penalties for retail merchants who are attempting to raise the prices of foodstuffs.

Estimates have not yet been made regarding property damage, but it is known that it will reach many millions.

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BERNE, Switzerland, Sept.

WAR ON SPEED CONTINUES; ONE DEATH FOR DAY

Hundreds Arrested and
Two Sent to Cells.

With hundreds arrested yesterday on charges of violating the anti-speed rules for motorists, there was only one death from automobile accidents, and in that case the driver of the car was dead.

The combined campaign of the police and the Speeders' courts continued. Many were fined, while two more were imprisoned in the Bridewell.

Way Service Helps.

Only his service man's button saved Edward Harrington, 1421 Dickson street, from a thirty day sentence for driving while intoxicated. Judge Philip J. Finnegan in the Chicago avenue court had sentenced him to thirty days and imposed a fine of \$25, when he noticed the button.

Finding Harrington had served in France for a year, the judge cut twenty-five days from the sentence.

Reinhard Johnson, 1212 North Central Park avenue, drew a sentence of ten days in the Bridewell and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Joseph W. Schulman. Of nearly 400 violators in Judge Schulman's court 220 were convicted and fined an average of \$15 each.

Evidence of the past laxity of the traffic commissioners in the statement of James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court, which indicated that the fines collected in those courts had fallen from \$162,750 up to Sept. 1 last year to \$61,426 this year.

Baby Is Killed.

George Schneider, 2, of 3426 South Halsted street died last night. He was struck yesterday afternoon by an automobile while in front of 3415 South Halsted street.

Thomas Conroy, 7119 University avenue, who was driving with his wife when George was struck, took the child to the St. Paul hospital and notified the police. Conroy was not held.

Wins Divorce and \$400 a Month from E. F. Swift Jr.

Mrs. Martin Atchison Swift was granted a divorce yesterday and monthly alimony of \$400 from Edward F. Swift Jr., son of the packer. Mrs. Swift, appearing before Judge Joseph Sabath, had testified briefly to acts of cruelty. For five years after the marriage in 1918, she and her husband were happy. Mrs. Swift testified.

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kessner Bldg.
5 N. Wabash Ave.
Cor. Madison

The ART of DRESS
... the art for which we
are noted and continually
quoted.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Men's Suits \$45

(Extra Trousers, \$10)

"English cut" suits—the kinds that young fellows like. And conservative styles for older men—varieties for every taste.

Smart colorings—crushed blues, London lavenders, new shades of gray and brown as well as solid blues. Great values at \$45.

Opening Week
Special
DRESSES
\$49.50

These models ordinarily sell at much higher prices but we have repriced them for our opening week. A choice of every attractive material. Dresses, for every occasion.

Second Floor, South



AMERICA'S ZEP SMASHES SPEED RECORD IN TEST

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924. By the New York Times.]

ABOARD ZEPPELIN ZR-3 OVER THE ISLAND OF BORDEHOLM, BALTIC SEA, SEPT. 25.—(By Wireless.)

"We are crossing Bordeholm at 11 o'clock tonight, heading toward Danzig, which we expect to reach at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, when we will turn toward Stettin. The weather is bad. It is raining and clouds are low, threatening a storm."

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—All world speed records for airships were shattered to-day when the

"American Zeppelin" ZR-3 rushed through the Marburg-Cassel stretch at 180 kilometers (112.5 miles) per hour.

The ship is making its thirty or thirty-five hour final test flight. All conditions have been arranged to resemble those of the Atlantic ocean to America, which under present plans will be attempted within a week. Ballast was replaced with food, oil, and gas, so the weight would be equalized. The Zeppelin started out

CAPT. G. W. STEELE (P. & A. Photo.)

and Commander Sidon M. Krebs, Lieutenant George W. Steele, and Lieutenant Commander Klaas J. and

Leut. Commander Sider M. Krebs

of the United States navy; Maj. Harold Gedler, U. S. A., Lieut. Karl Schmidt, U. S. N., and Jack Tolton, construction superintendent of the aeronautical department of the Goodyear Rubber company.

Hunn's safety box was opened

today, disclosing \$10,000 in stocks and bonds, a few other securities, and \$700 in cash.

Hunn today made arrangements to

ship his wife's body to Detroit for in-

terment.

in a rain, flew through heavy cloud banks, encountered winds and wind pockets such as are expected over the ocean.

Messages wirelessed from the ship during the day and tonight declared the motors were all functioning and everything is in good order.

Fires Over Baltic Sea.

The Zeppelin crossed over Friedrichsland, Heidelberg, and then over the island of Helgoland, one of Germany's former great submarine Zeppelins, and airplane bases in the North sea; Kiel, Hamburg, a cruiser over the Baltic sea, Koenigsberg, Berlin, Dresden, Bayreuth, and home. An opportunity is being given a vast part of Germany's population to cheer the air king.

Heidelberg was reached in three hours despite bad visibility and bad weather, necessitating an hour's travel. Frankfurt was reached an hour later.

Created by Airplanes.

ABOARD THE ZR-3 OVER HAMBURG, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six airplanes of the ZR-3 when she arrived over Hamburg today on a trial flight and engaged in a variety of stunts as a reception to the dirigible. Below the airship thousands of upturned faces and stretching handkerchiefs could be seen.

The Americans on board the ZR-3 today are Capt. George W. Steele, Commander Sidon M. Krebs, Lieutenant Commander Klaas J. and

Leut. Commander Sider M. Krebs

of the United States navy; Maj. Harold Gedler, U. S. A., Lieut. Karl Schmidt, U. S. N., and Jack Tolton, construction

superintendent of the aeronautical department of the Goodyear Rubber company.

On advice of his attorney, Garbutt

did not appear. Six other witnesses

were heard. Nine year old Virginia Lee Weimer, daughter of the defendant, who called Mrs. Hunn "mother," and who cried during parts of her recital, was said to be the witness who decided the jury upon indicting Garbutt.

Although not legally adopted, Virginia probably will retain the name "Hunn" and go back to Chicago with the husband of the dead woman. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Weimer of Halfway, Mich. Hunn, much affected, drew Virginia to him and said he would like to stay with him and call him "daddy."

Mrs. Hunn's safety box was opened today, disclosing \$10,000 in stocks and bonds, a few other securities, and \$700 in cash.

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PARTIES SEEKING CHICAGO'S VOTE TO SWING STATE

Hyphen, Dawes Plan, Wet,
Dry, Klan Issues.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Will the "hyphen" put Illinois in the Democratic column in the forthcoming election?

The Democratic leaders, I find, are

depending on the hyphenated Ameri-

cans, chiefly in Chicago, to turn the tide of victory to Davis in this normally Republican state.

They see all kinds of reasons why

large racial groups of voters should

refuse to support the Republi-

cans this year, and they are devoting

much thought and energy to the promo-

tion of Republican disaffection along

lines of race.

Chicago Key Position.

The state outside of Chicago is con-

trolled by the Democratic managers to

success and the question of how Illi-

nois will go on election day narrows

down, they admit, to whether Davis

can carry Chicago and, if so, by a

plurality large enough to "overcome the

Confidence plurality downstate."

If this is the basis of Democratic

hopes in Illinois, the Jeffersonians

might as well call up their Republi-

cans and managers. According to

the present polls both in Chicago

and downstate, La Follette is drawing

as much support from Demo-

crats as from Republicans, with the

figures indicating that Coolidge will

carry the city as well as the rural dis-

tricts.

Wants Second Davis Meeting.

George E. Brennan, Democratic na-

tional committeeman for Illinois, is so

impressed with the possibility of Davis

carrying Chicago that he has asked the

nominees to return here for a great

meeting to be held in the latter

part of October, following the Conven-

tion of Governor Smith of New York.

The appearance here of Al Smith,

most forceful advocate of beer and

light wine in the country, is not unrel-

ated to the efforts to make votes for

Davis on the prohibition issue, particu-

larly among citizens of foreign ex-

traction.

The wet Democrats were visibly

alarmed by the Anti-Saloon league

advice of Davis, who was

about to take this curse off Davis in

wet communities as Chicago that

the endorsement of the nominee on

the platform is specially desired. At

the same time the grapevine is carry-

ing the tidings to the foreign born

voters that Davis has given assur-

ances he would not veto a beer and

light wine amendment of the Volstead

act if he should be elected.

Democratic headquarters minimizes



KILLER OF GIRL IS HELD FOR ACTION BY GRAND JURY

Peter Vergolini, a steel worker, yes-
terday calmly told Gary policemen
that he had murdered 9 year old Anna
Tomacich, daughter of another steel
worker. Following his confession, Ver-
golini led his captors to a sand dune
near Gary and uncovered the body of
the little girl.

"I killed her," he said. "She
scolded and I choked her to death."

News of the confession enraged
neighbors of the murderer that an
extra guard was placed at the Gary
jail and plans were made to move the

murderer to Crown Point. The coroner's
jury held Vergolini to the grand jury
on a charge of murder.

The girl was killed Wednesday.
Late that night Vergolini was captured
on the outskirts of Chicago by Gary

police. He told his story. He said that he
was a laborer, that he had been in
America four years, and that he never
had been able to stick at one job.

"I'm sorry I touched her," he said.
"I was drunk."

Vergolini will be given an early trial.

BABY BIRD OF BURNS.
Eileen Tracy, 8, of 3242 Pink street, died
at her home yesterday from burns suffered
at a fire in the kitchen. She had been playing with matches.

Her dress caught fire.



WHAT'S DE MET SAYING TODAY?

Those 5 DeMet stores are
as full of surprises as
a good old-fashioned
Christmas stocking!
Today we tempt your
expectant palate with
delicious Pecan Clusters!

De Met's Pecan Clusters Fresh Every Hour!

Like fresh pecans? Like rich milk
chocolate? Like 'em both together?
Imagine the freshest of fresh pecans
and the most luscious milk chocolate
made . . . rolled together . . . and
you'll have an idea of why De Met's
Pecan Clusters are sold in such huge
quantities.

De Met's Pecan Clusters are 80¢ the
pound . . . in half pound, two pound or
five pound boxes . . . fresh every hour
. . . because they're made in De Met's
private kitchens. On display in all
De Met's windows today and Saturday.

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
Between State and Dearborn Streets
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe
31 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

54 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Ave.
51 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

KERMANS

featuring COATS



Kashmania
Baby Mink
\$110

Coolidge
Plaid
\$75

Silver muskrat
fur, with braid,
emphasizes the
fashion feature of
this plaid trotter
coat. And plaids
are especially
smart this fall.

Uptown 4720 Sheridan Road

Starck

Open Evenings
Manufacturers
210-212 So. Wabash Ave.

Grand Pianos

If you want a Grand Piano (and
who doesn't?)—this is your oppor-
tunity to obtain a beautiful Grand
Piano at a great reduction in price
and on convenient monthly terms.
Here are a few of the many

Special Values

Offered for next few days
in Used Grand Pianos

Starck \$935

Steinway 585

Majestic 485

Weber 350

Kenmore 525

Starck 845

A Grand takes up but little
more floor space than an
Upright and is much more
beautiful.

A good used Grand is a
much better investment
than a cheap new one.

The above are
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CHINA FACTIONS FIGHT FIRST AIR BATTLE IN ORIENT

Leaders Open Prisons to Recruit Armies.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
MUKDEN, Sept. 25.—Gen. Chang Tao-lin today announced a victory over the Peking forces between Chao-yang and Chien-feng, in a battle lasting seven hours. About 900 prisoners, eight guns, and 1,000 rifles were taken. The fall of Chao-yang is confirmed. The Mukden right wing is closing in on Jui-ho, which it hopes to capture shortly.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—The desperate need for men on both the Chekiang and Kiangsu sides in the present war was shown today when the Chekiang authorities opened up two prisons and jails and sent nearly 200 long term convicts to the front. A similar action at Nanking also is reported here.

The chief feature of the fighting today on the Shanghai front was an air battle, the first of the war and the first in the orient, staged this morning on the Huangpu front by Chekiang and Kiangsu planes. The Chekiang forces had French made bombs planes to Huangpu, manned by Russian flyers, and bombs were dropped on both Taitung and Guinan with considerable damage reported. Before the planes could get away they were attacked by two Kiangsu planes and forced to return to their home base. Several shots were exchanged, but neither side suffered damage and the Chekiang planes returned to their base here about noon.

Little Fighting Near Shanghai.

The general fighting on the Shanghai line today consisted of skirmishes for positions, particularly for a gun battery. The Kiangsu troops were trying to solve canal crossings by using pontoons of empty kerosene cans bought from local oil companies.

The action of the Chinese fleet, which formerly was attached to the coasting side of the front, definitely left the coasting front today, according to the admiral of Gen. Lu Yung Hsiang, commander of the Chekiang troops, expressed gratification at the loss, saying the fleet cost him more than \$2,000,000 was of no practical use, hence he was glad the cost of its upkeep must now be shouldered by Kiangsu.

CHANG CLAIMS VICTORY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PEKING, Sept. 25.—Gen. Wu Pei-

SALE OF SAMPLE DRESSES

\$25

**SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP**
4th & 36th Sts.
A. H. AMERICAN BLDG.

O'Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St. East
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

O-G Opera Pumps!

You have never seen such short vamps... and they are not to be seen elsewhere... for they are exclusive O-G creations.

BLONDE SATIN - BLACK SATIN
AND PATENT LEATHER
(High or low heels)

\$13.50

Also offered in white satin at \$14.50.

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery
at 4616 Sheridan Road 6th near Wilson

fu's headquarters today contradicted claim of Gen. Chang Tao-lin to victories in the Chao-yang district. They explain the actions as being only small local clashes between advance guards, as neither side is yet ready for a determined attack.

It is reported that the foreign consuls in Mukden have protested to Gen. Chang Tao-lin against the bombing of Shanhailwan and Chingwanao because it endangers foreign lives. Gen. Chang replied that he intended to continue bombing and said the consuls should instruct all foreigners to leave Shanhailwan and Chingwanao.

The government has formally protested to Japan against permitting Gen. Chang to use Dairen harbor for refitting vessels as warships to be used against the national forces.

War Against Air Raids.

The Dutch minister, as head of the diplomatic corps here, addressed a note to the Chinese government and to Gen. Chang urging that no airplanes be used against undefended towns, saying that if foreign lives or property were destroyed the powers would hold the authority ordering the attack strictly responsible. The note says the heads of the legations are resolved not to interfere in the present conflict, but they view with greatest concern the use of airplanes against other objectives than military forces, fortified places, or naval units.

The bombing of undefended towns was war destruction and a crime against the innocent population, the note said. Peking contains foreign legations, and also many buildings of great historical value, and the bombing of towns and villages would have no military value, it added.

BY JOHN POWELL.

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CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

Toiletries Specials

Violet's Ambre Royal Face powder, 95c
Coty's L'Origan face powder, 78c
Coty's Talcum Powder, all odors, 85c
Rouge Bengale and Flamette, 38c
Bocabelli Castile Soap, \$1.15
Auditorium Bath Soap, doz. cakes, \$1.20
Stock Castile Soap, doz. cakes, \$1.20
Violet's Cold Cream Soap, cake, 65c
One will find in our Toiletries Section of delightful accessories for the bath a large assortment of Perfumed Bath Crystals, Bath Tablets, Eau de Cologne, Lavender Water and Dusting Powders.

MAIN FLOOR


Bow Pumps
\$10
for Street Wear

Quite smart are these plain pumps with their crushed ribbon bows. They have short vamps and covered Cuban heels.

Shown in
Patent Leather
Gummetal Calfskin
Tan Calfskin
SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WABASH

SILKS

A wonderful display of the newest foreign and domestic Silks in our Silk Section on the Second Floor.


Brocaded Velvets
\$10.50 to \$17.50
In georgette, crepe, and metal grounds, and printed Velvets.

Satin Crepes
\$2.95 to \$7.00
In the season's wanted colors and black.

Flat Crepes and Crepe Faille
\$4.50
Two popular fabrics in colors and black.

All Silk Chiffon Velvets
\$7.50
In colors and black.

Black Chiffon Velvet
\$6.95
All silk, and very special at this price.

Crepe de Chine
\$1.95
Extra fine quality in a fine range of colors.

SECOND FLOOR


Satin Brocaded
Negligee
\$13.75


In Beautiful, Refreshing Light Colors
and Rich Dark Shades
A very becoming and flattering style, side tie and with two georgette ruffles in the same color as the heavy satin brocade. Clusters of silk flowers in panel shades lend a charming color note.

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR


Chic Dress Hats
\$15 to \$25
For the afternoon dances—for tea, for dinner, and every dress occasion there are hundreds of adorable hats for the younger set. Velvet with flattering flowers or touches of lace. Metallic hats and embroidered velvets in all smart shades.

FIFTH FLOOR

Long Tunic Blouses
\$15 to \$18.50


Wonderful effects can be achieved with these tunic overblouses in Satin, Crepe de Chine, or printed Silk. The collection includes long or cap sleeves in embroidered or beaded styles.

THIRD FLOOR

Warm Wool Sweaters
\$10


We were to go to the market to buy these dresses at wholesale, we would have to pay more than \$25. These are all samples. Dresses and Frocks for every occasion, in all the new styles, materials and trimmings.

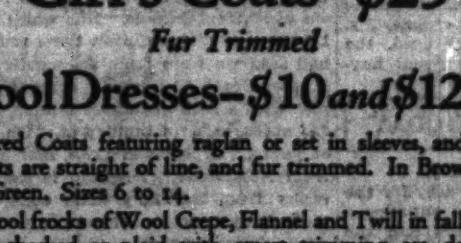
THIRD FLOOR

Ensemble
Suits
\$95 \$125


The ensemble suit continues in Vogue as an expression of one of the smartest modes in line, color and fabric. Combining a fashionable Coat and Frock it is unquestionably smart in the new fabrics, Fawn-skin, Veloria, Doeskin, Cuir de Laine and Kashmire, with Jap Mink, Muskrat, Squirrel, Finch and Hudson Seal. Furs may match or contrast with the fabrics in rich Brown, Hinoki, Lebanon Green, Cranberry, Cinnabar and Black. Sizes, 14, 16, 18.

THIRD FLOOR

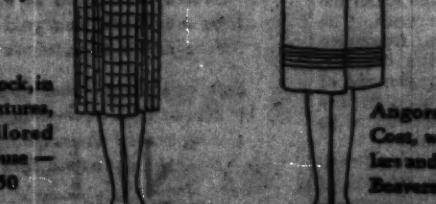
Girl's Coats—\$25
Fur Trimmed


Tailored Coats featuring raglan or set in sleeves, and patch pockets are straight of line, and fur trimmed. In Brown, Tan and Green. Sizes 6 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Dresses—\$10 and \$12.50


All wool frocks of Wool Crepe, Flannel and Twill in fall colors, plain, checked or plaid with smart trimmings are decidedly youthful. Sizes, 6 to 14.

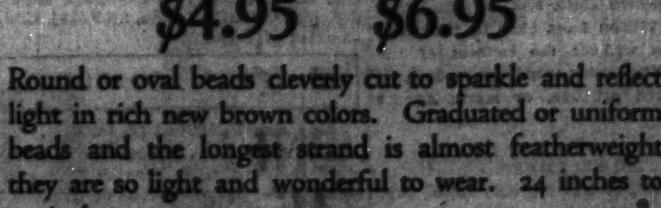

Smart Frock, in fancy mixtures, with tailored undergarments—\$12.50

Angora Cloth Coats, with collars and cuffs of Beaverwool—\$25

The Very Newest in New York and Paris


Golden Cut
Amberlite Necklaces

\$4.95 \$6.95


Round or oval beads cleverly cut to sparkle and reflect light in rich new brown colors. Graduated or uniform beads and the longest strand is almost featherweight they are so light and wonderful to wear. 24 inches to 34 inches.

MAIN FLOOR

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1863.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER JUNE 12, 1920, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1913.

AN UNNOTICED ARTICLE, COMMENTARY, LETTERS AND PICTURES AND THE TRIBUNE ARE NOT AT THE OWNER'S RISK AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR PUBLICATION, BUT FOR THE OWNER'S LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR PUBLICATION.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—200 N. WYATT
BUILDING,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
LONDON—188 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—4 UNDER LINNÉE
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LENS
MOSCOW—12, KARL MARX AVENUE
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPIAL

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

DAVIS OR BRYAN.

Mr. Davis and his friends have not much reason to be pleased with the strategy which elected Mr. Bryan (Chas.) for his running mate. It was rather a violent resort to ask the same voter to take Mr. Davis and Mr. Bryan at one swallow, but something strong was needed to offset in the west the defeat of Meadino and the connections of Davis. Mr. Bryan, brother of the Bryan, was chosen and the consequences are interesting.

Mr. Davis came west and discovered that Mr. Bryan (Chas.) had not set the prairies afire with enthusiasm for him. The western Democrats of the Bryan (W. J.) school doubtless were asking themselves: "If Bryan, why Davis, or if Davis, why Bryan?" It is hard to be wondered. Mr. Bryan (Chas.) and his friends, viewing the chances of Mr. Davis coldly, must have considered the situation practically. They may very well have decided that if there is a chance to do something for their candidate it is by helping La Follette to throw the election in Congress, where a combination might make Bryan President. Democratic aid for La Follette, candidate to Congress would pave the way for that dubious triumph.

Meantime Mr. Davis has his friends also, and it is said that the prospect of getting votes for Davis in the house, in case the election goes into Congress, has not been considered chimerical. A very novel situation, with the two candidates on the Democratic ticket whipping it up for the Socialists in order to throw the election into Congress, not in the hope that they will be elected to the offices which they were nominated, but each grasping at the presidency at the expense of the other. It is the natural effect of trying to run Mr. Davis and Mr. Bryan on the same ticket.

OUR GENTLE GRAFTERS.

From \$10,000,000 to \$125,000,000 is lost every year in America through trusted employees. Since 1910, says E. H. John, president of the National Surety company, the annual loss from this source has increased five times over. Losses in business from all kinds of graft on the part of employees, officers, and others connected with business have been estimated to be \$1,000,000,000 in America every year. It is evident that morality has an economic value.

The limit beyond which corruption eats back into the vitals of a nation is hard to determine. America is rich in resources and men, it is extremely prosperous compared with other nations, and it is possible that her tolerance of dishonesty can be greater than in a country pressed to make ends meet. She can burn the candle at both ends a little longer, but not much longer.

Spain, for example, rails today in Morocco, and with 100,000 troops cannot subdue the tribesmen of the interior. Spain's troops are only half equipped, half trained. The money for her soldiers is regularly absorbed by the officers before it reaches the doughboys. Russia's army collapsed, and later her empire, much for the same reason. Standardized graft in the orient has become an institution. It would be hard to claim that honesty is the best policy for individuals in less modern oriental countries. And the orient remains just what it always was—the orient. Corruption is natural. The monkey is a taint. Only eternal vigilance can keep the noble tradition alive in human beings.

The causes for moral decline in this respect are obscure. Britain replied that America needs more moral training, more punishment and prison, more direction or discipline, are all very well. But the problem is how to set the measures across without the dismal pitiful failures of the past. Moral admonitions are only too likely to get just the opposite effect intended. As given, they often separate morality from the vital and instinctive interests of mankind. Moral admonitions are too often a set of grafts.

The \$1,000,000,000 graft arises from no single cause. It is part of a complex of conditions, a general state of society, hard to analyze. Corruption in this case comes primarily from an individual's failure to identify himself with his job. He exploits his job. He does not develop it. His interest is in what he can get out of it rather than what he can put in.

This attitude is not uncommon elsewhere. The politicians may exploit his country for his own gain. The financier may exploit an industry and ruin it for excessive dividends. An employee may exploit labor. An employer may exploit his job. It is an attitude primarily parasitic. It is a failure to correlate one's own interests with the interests of the work at hand. It is a kind of sneaking to the avowed purpose of the work.

The fault, to be sure, is not entirely individual. Honesty, after all, is less abstract than we imagine. It is often prompted as much by personal nature as by principle. Working for an impersonal organization in which the worker neither sees his tools nor sees the finished product of his work nor knows his employer's take away, is less abstract, the personal motive for honesty. In the same way a financial dealing with a business organization with a remote and unknown personnel is likely to be ruthless in his exploitation of its profits. Grafting is perhaps a temporary maladjustment arising from severe concentration of property.

When Americans can regain a sense of responsibility in their job grafting will stop. When they

find a reason to identify their enthusiasm with the good of their business there will be less dishonesty.

A TEST ON VOLSTEADISM.

Representative Hill of Maryland, it would seem, occupies a position of considerable advantage in his collision with the federal government. If he is found guilty under the indictment for breach of the Volstead act he will be something of a martyr of liberty to a large number of his fellow countrymen, and his punishment for an offense committed by Mother Nature will tend to advertise further the unreasonable extremities of prohibition policy.

On the other hand, a jury will not convict further evidence of the futility of extremist legislation will be displayed to the American public in a conspicuous case.

Representative Hill's offense was letting older go hard to the extent of 2.75 per cent alcoholism and serving this inflammatory beverage to a conference of acquaintances at his home. He is indicted also for the manufacture of twenty-five gallons of wine. He had challenged the prohibition authorities to prosecute him in order to test the legality of the rule that anything containing 2.75 per cent alcohol is intoxicating, and he hopes to force an opening for more moderate legislation.

We think Representative Hill is doing a service by forcing a decision in a conspicuous case which will have influence in stimulating public opinion to insist upon a rational modification of the law rather than to go on condemning the existing demoralizing system of general evasion. It is unfortunate that evasion results in a relief of pressure for relief from unreasonable laws, but the responsibility for the situation lies upon those who continue to get laws passed that are not going to be enforced. The demand for enforcement gets us nowhere, and if we are to avoid corruption of government and discrediting of law we shall make the laws more conformable to the general will and conscience. Any regulation which penalizes the use of a beverage with so small an ability to do harm as 2.75 per cent of alcohol will not be taken seriously and cannot be equally and effectively enforced. Common sense calls for the moderation of the enforcement legislation made under the eighteenth amendment.

REVOLUTIONARY GREAT BRITAIN.

Is the British nation ready for revolution—peaceful revolution, but revolution nevertheless?

It is evidently soon to have an opportunity of deciding that question. Mr. Steele cables that the executive committee of the Labor party will propose nationalization of the mines, nationalization of electric power supply, and the inauguration of a government grocery business which shall purchase in bulk and transport the principal foodstuffs needed in the country and pursue their distribution by municipalities and cooperative societies. Another measure demands full maintenance of the unemployed.

In spite of the soothing syrup fed to the propertied and non-working classes in England, there can be no concealing the fact that Mr. MacDonald and his party purpose, as far as they gain power, to turn Great Britain into a socialized society. Of course they will not jump into the quicksand of communism, the unpractical errors of which have fortunately been disclosed in the Bolshevik experiment, but by steps no slower than the conservative temperament of the English people makes expedient, the Labor party, if it continues to rule, will take over to the state all the great utilities and steadily extend the functions of government throughout the field of present private enterprise. The grocery proposal foreshadows the extent to which these mild speaking revolutionists are willing to go at once and the proposal for full public maintenance of the unemployed is another reminder. It is not such a long step from the role system to the communistic schemes tried in Russia, for both are logical results of the Socialist fallacy that prediction will go on without the incentive of personal profit, ideally superseded by various altruistic motives and the intelligent perception of the uncomfortable truth that without labor there can not be life.

Dress their intentions up in the violent phrases of extremists or in any pleasing guise conceived by the amiable men who theorize upon the possibilities of a noncompetitive system of society, yet the results to be expected are in the long run the same. Of the British people can be pretty certain, that Great Britain under state socialism will be a shrunken enterprise and if there is a considerable part of present day Britons who are not for the revolution they would better face that prospect now and decide whether or not any other issue is important enough to divide them. Individualism in Great Britain has shown very little foresight or intelligence. It has been stubborn and academic and the humanitarianism of the Socialist has had too much ammunition from the stupid and wasteful excesses of competitive enterprise. Hungry men will not be fed with a syringe nor will suffering be assuaged by proof that a remedy sought is not a remedy. An enlightened individualism will not rely upon negatives nor ignore the evils committed within its liberties. It will face evil and meet it where its sources are, not fall back upon the delusion of the state.

Editorial of the Day

WHICH?

Debt-Free Press.

The Louisville Courier-Journal presents an interestingly overlooked criticism of the present administration in Washington by Norman H. Davis, under-secretary of state in the Wilson administration, which undertakes to score the government for sending abroad "unofficial observers" whom, in fact, the Courier-Journal conceives it is "the 'big' end of the curtain at international conferences." A "government official," said Mr. Davis, "was in the country either an accredited agent, ready to state his government's considered attitude, or a secret agent, a spy."

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YOUNG PHILOSOPHERS.

A lawyer was always fearing his wife, for whether he needed it or not.

One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and his mother, next door:

"How much does he pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get 12,000 a year," replied the lawyer's boy.

"12,000 a week and the rest in legal advice," said the lawyer.

When Americans can regain a sense of responsibility in their job grafting will stop. When they

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper restrictions, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1924; By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

FANTASIES.

In the Loche-Leopard case the defense, having submitted that the best evidence in favor of mitigation of the punishment was the fact that no one had an answer to the question, "Why the crime?" and claiming this as proof, the judge, it seems, by shooting his own arrow, has hit the target. The state, controlled by provoking by their alienists that nearly everybody has fantasies, is shooting his own arrow.

Appleton's dictionary defines fantasy as "thinking in terms of self as opposed to logical thinking in terms of reality." Not a clear definition. About the only good part of it is that which calls to mind the meaning that fantasy thinking is different from or even opposed to logical thinking in terms of reality.

Fantasies are daydreams—castles in Spain. Now I expect everybody knows what is meant, for everybody has daydreams, just as they imagine things about their dolls. Daydreams give them pleasure. Adults have them. As a rule adults use them as means of escape from responsibility.

Occasionally they are ambitious. They contribute to creation, such as painting, sculpture, and architecture. That has been said of daydreams so far.

And yet the daydream habit depraves the human mind. The man who habitually escapes from the unpleasantness of life by the abandonment of "logical thinking" in terms of reality is infecting his judgment and character.

For this month she has had a bad cold on her face and body. I have cleared her body, but cannot seem to clear the face. Took her to an eminent doctor here and to a skin specialist.

Both say it is nothing much, but I followed instructions from each for over a month. The sores have seemed to irritate it more. It helps to a certain extent, but it stays over.

For the last month she has had a bad cold on her face and body. I have cleared her body, but cannot seem to clear the face. Took her to an eminent doctor here and to a skin specialist.

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Both say it is nothing much, but I followed instructions from each for over a month. The sores have seemed to irritate it more. It helps to a certain extent, but it stays over.

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Elmer Hears Quaker City Celebration

Washington Dinner Wine Bill Included.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Was taken completely by surprise last evening. The first signs of what was coming occurred at 4:15 when WMAQ announced that at 7 o'clock, instead of 5, the speech of the Quaker City celebration would be broadcast. That was all news to this listener.

Sure enough, promptly at 7 we were connected with Philadelphia and a "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience." (He didn't need to announce that it was Graham McNamee speaking.) "We are about to broadcast the speeches incident to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress and the 200th anniversary of the meeting of the first national congress." The speech was being held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

So that's what's to take place, and President Coolidge is to speak!

Anyhow, to get along. The twelve stations that were broadcasting this program were quoted. Here's some more typical McNamee descriptive work:

"Carpenters' hall, where part of the celebration was held, is a fine building as it was the first built during pre-revolutionary days. In true colonial style, with white windows, two stories in height, and surrounded by a small tower, the pinnacles of which is about sixty-five feet above the ground. Above this is a weather vane, which the British soldiers used as a target when they were quartered in that building."

"Again: "When it was first built it was the finest building in the country and towered above the surrounding landscape. Today we find it only a walking down a small alley about 150 feet from the main street. It was here that the historical first continental congress met, on Sept. 5, 1774." Ever walk down that alley?

Mayor Freeman K. Kendrick of Philadelphia in his address expressed regret that so few could witness the tableau that was given in the afternoon at Carpenters' hall. "It was an inspiration; it gave us a new insight into the movement, and in this important time in the history of our country we frequently need to see historical pageants like this."

There was tremendous applause when Mayor Kendrick introduced President Coolidge. The President's speech was filled with historical incidents of interest.

Solicitor General James M. Beck followed the President. He referred to the handing of an after-President's dinner, but he was master of the occasion. It was historical, patriotic, and funny. Reference to a Washington dinner wine bill brought applause.

WHITE ROBBERY IN LAKE FOREST STILL A MYSTERY

Chicago and Lake Forest police yesterday sought a young man who had held up and robbed Miss Hester White, daughter of the president of Armour & Co., at the White summer home in the wealthy suburb shortly after dinner Wednesday night. After all the servants and household help were questioned, the police were at a loss to know how the bandit entered the home. None had seen him enter or leave, and only Miss White could give a description.

The robber wore a neat gray suit, had his face hidden behind a silk handkerchief, and wore gloves, said Miss White. His voice was low and the small hand that held the pistol was steady.

"He was not excited," Miss White stated. "He calmly asked me to remove my jewels, slipped them in his pocket, and disappeared." The jewels were valued at \$1,500.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Friday, Sept. 26) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

On W-G-N Program

Val and Erale Stanton, those irrepressible songsters and comedians, who are playing serious roles in "Wages for Wives" at the Cort theater, will insert fifteen minutes of entertainment in tonight's program from W-G-N (formerly WDAP). The Chicago Turnpike station on the Drake hotel. They will appear at 7:30.

The Stanton brothers' specialties are a satire on the English language, a group of their own songs and duets on harmonica and ukulele.

On the W-G-N program will be: Norman G. Harte, baritone; Sophie Solon, pianist; Fred Jacobson, monologist, and Ned Caldwell, tenor.

The Happy Three (Francis Miller, Frank M. Nichols, and J. T. Goltz) and Jack Chapman's dance orchestra will be heard during the "Jazz Bumper," from 10:30 to 11:30.

Wayne Myers, an expert in character songs, is billed to brighten up Rocking Chair time this afternoon with his off-beat songs.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
(790 meter wave length)

9:25 and on the hour and every half hour until 12:30 p.m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.

1:40 p.m.—Launcey concert by Della Launcey and Blackstone string quartet.

2:20 p.m.—Rocking Chair time: Wayne Myers, character songs.

5:30 p.m.—Sleekies time with "Kew" Kasey.

7:15 p.m.—Dinner time by Dean's Famous Ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

7:15 p.m.—Val and Erale Stanton, comedians of "Wages for Wives" for W-G-N (formerly WDAP). The Tribune's radio-dictat at the Drake hotel.

10:30-11:30 p.m.—Jack Chapman's orchestra and the Happy Three.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

9:20-10:30 a.m.—KWX (5561). Y. M. C. A. meeting up exercises.

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Sunday's Dinner. Anna J. Peterson.

1 to 2 p.m.—KWX (5561). Farm talk.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Musical talk.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Musical talk.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Chicago theatre group.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Rainbo Garden orchestra.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—KWX (5561). Head La Salle orchestra.

9:45-10:45 p.m.—WTAJ (5551). Congress Hotel orchestra.

7 to 8 p.m.—WTAJ (5551). Frederick Agard, tenor; Harry Cohn, pianist; Maria Ouspenskaya, soprano; Rainbo Garden orchestra.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—WTAJ (5551). Rainbo Garden orchestra.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—WTAJ (5551). Rainbo Garden orchestra.

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2:30-3:30 a

ATH NOTICES

WAR IN CHINA
THREATENS NEW
ROW IN LEAGUE

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
September 1924. By The Chicago Tribune.)

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—A lively row

in the last few days of the league of

nations assembly

is promised by

the Chinese pro-

posal to present

tomorrow to the league

on Japan's action

in opening the

Manchurian

warlord

now engaged

in a war with

Peking, central

government.

William Hart, 83, husband

of Anna M. Hart

Theodore Jr., William, Harry

and the late Arthur, Mrs.

and Jacob, grandfather of Mrs.

and George, Edward Jr., Le Roy

Beverly, George, son of

Max Michael, brother of Anna

and Max, son of Max and

Maxine, brother of Max and

Maxine, son of Max and

Youth ed

the age—Dynell
s, Odorless,
the sick
elves to
ugs.

ever, High Blood
itis, Neuritis,
ll Stones,
d Bowels
ders.

Try
the MOUNTAIN OF
WITH YOU. HEAR WHAT
ALMENTS HAVE TO SAY
and you will know a few
out a site in your suffering

"DYNELL"
The only
natural
water
of its
kind,
containing
minerals
not found
in any
other water
in the
WORLD.

ALLIED TARIFF WALLS MENACE TO DAWES PLAN

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—In the Dawes
plan, which is in danger, have recent impor-

tingly the inter-
national Anglo-Ger-
man trade negotia-
tions between the
British and the
French and the
Dawes plan, which
was attacked by
the German
government, and
the German
political party
has been doing its
best to stop the
plan.

According to the London pact, Eng-
land alone is given the right to im-
pose such duties. This is embodied in
the so-called British recovery act,
which provides that the British im-
porter shall pay the German manufacturer 26
per cent, sending the German manufacturer
factor only 74 per cent. Until the
Dawes pact was put into effect the
German government reimbursed the
manufacturer, but under the Dawes
plan the reparations agent does the
reimbursement.

When Great Britain previously em-
ployed the tax it was done to help

already has arisen which must be
cleared up in order to prevent ham-
string the Dawes plan from the
start. Some express the pessimistic
opinion that the much feared sabotage
of the plan has begun from
the antisemitic side.

Germany stuck to the gloominess
of the situation when the British em-
bassy last night officially announced
that the Anglo-German trade treat-
ies had been broken. Despite
this definite statement, the embassy to-
night changed its statement to "inter-
rupted." Lord d'Aburon declaring he
himself had a conference with Foreign
Minister Stresemann and the Ger-
man treaty negotiators this afternoon.

British Tax Stirs Germany.

The report that Belgium is follow-
ing France in placing a 26 per cent
tax on German imports is a big shock
here. German diplomats as well as
industrial leaders fear that the remaining
European nations, except Russia, will
do the same.

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pose such duties. This is embodied in
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per cent, sending the German manufacturer
factor only 74 per cent. Until the
Dawes pact was put into effect the
German government reimbursed the
manufacturer, but under the Dawes
plan the reparations agent does the
reimbursement.

When Great Britain previously em-
ployed the tax it was done to help

British trade, prevent German dump-
ing, keep up British employment, and
otherwise aid British industry against
German competition. Now, with
France and Belgium announcing that
they are taking similar measures and the
possibility of other manufacturing
and importing nations following, it
means a heavy blow against Ger-
many's trade possibilities.

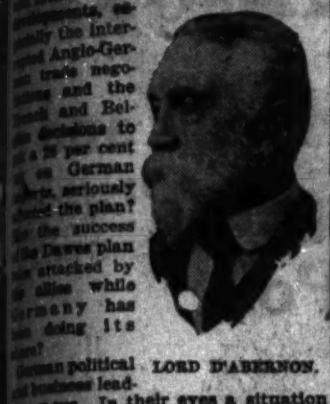
Must Export to Pay Debts.

If Germany cannot export and obtain
big foreign credits Germany can-
not pay reparations and cannot buy
raw materials abroad, nor enough
food. Thus German politicians and in-
dustrial leaders fear the situation and
claim the whole fabric of the Dawes
plan is attacked and endangered.

It is known here that Reparations
Agent Owen D. Young feared this 26
per cent tax and also feared certain
developments in France would complicate
the situation when he left for
Paris.

Operates on Chaliapin;
Expect Voice to Improve

PARIS, Sept. 25.—No harm, and
possibly a noticeable improvement in
the singing voice of Feodor Chaliapin,
the Russian tenor, is expected as the
result of a throat operation he under-
went Tuesday, according to Dr. Jacques
Le Mea, operating surgeon today. The
physician stated the tenor would be in
condition to leave for the United States
in three weeks.



STOP & SHOP

U. S. Pat. Off.

Lady Clementine
Pure Food Products

Week-End Specials for Friday and Saturday Shoppers

Orders placed before 12 o'clock Saturday will be delivered the same day.

Imported

French Roquefort

Rich, creamy quality, well
cured, tangy, zealous flavor.

Pound, 55c

Marge Carson's Home-made Assortment

This wonderful new assort-
ment is certainly making
hosts of friends; and every
day we have had a marked
down in the sales. Delicious, home-
made confections.

Cream Biscuits, Hard
and Soft, Cakes, Caramels,
French Nougat, Fruit Pudding,
Milk and Three-Layer Cakes.

3 Pound Box, \$1

DUCKS

Plump, tender
young birds, spe-
cially raised for
table use. Fresh
dressed. Special
Friday and Saturday.

Lb., 39c

Coffee

Banquet Blend

The finest of our dinner blends.
Regularly \$6 per pound. Special,
Friday and Saturday.

3 Pounds, \$1.39

Coffee Cakes

Hundreds of them; fragrant,
fresh baked; some hot from
the oven—nearly 30 delicious
varieties—a coffee cake for
every taste, and every purpose.

Simple squares, hot,
fruit and cream filled
biscuits, braided in with
the luscious richness of
filling, and crisp, buttery,
rich Danish Pastries.

This is the time to buy
your coffee cakes.

25c to 50c

Fresh Chickens

Delicious milk-fed young pullets
—wonderful flavor and eating
quality. Just the right size for
roasting or frying.

Pound, 33c

IDAHO POTATOES

Clean, sound stock, the ideal variety for baking.
We've tested the quality, and they come
out of the shell snowy white and regular puff
balls for lightness. Special,
30-lb. Box, 98c
50-lb. Box, \$1.59

ORANGES FOR JUICE

Thin skin, fine fiber—just as much juice as
the larger size orange. Delicious sweet. A
wonderful special for week end shoppers.

2 Dozen, 49c

Colorado Pink Meat Rockyfords

Exceptionally fine flavor, and the luscious meatiness that is good eating right
down to the rind. These delicious morsels are packed 12 and 15 to the case,
specially priced for Friday and Saturday, only.

CALIFORNIA ARTI- CHOKES

Fresh, crisp and
smoky. Large size.

25c

CELERI-

Bunch

15c

SEND A BASKET OF FRUIT

"A message of holiday cheer"

\$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up.

BAKE SHOP

Month-End

CIGAR SALE

TAMPA BLUNTS (3 for
\$2.89) BOGORY (Cigar Heaven)
BLUNTS (3 for
\$2.89) BOGORY (Cigar Heaven)
\$2.25 \$2.25 \$2.25

2-Quart Basket

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Qt. box
\$2.50

Crate

\$1.19

Jonathan Apples

The finest grading of these
delicious apples.

Box of 125, 4-Qt. Basket

\$3.98 89c

COLORADO PEACHES

Lusciously flavorful fruit;

sound, good size; perfect
condition.

2-Quart Basket, 49c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Qt. box

29c

SEND A BASKET OF FRUIT

"A message of holiday cheer"

\$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up.

CAKE

CAKE

25c

CELERY

Bunch

15c

SEND A BASKET OF FRUIT

"A message of holiday cheer"

\$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and up.

CAKE

CAKE

25c

CELERY

Bunch

15c

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CAKE

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CELERY

Bunch

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CELERY

Bunch

15c

SEND A BASKET OF FRUIT

"A message of holiday cheer"</p

COOLIDGE RAPS U. S. OWNERSHIP OF R. R. SYSTEMS

Means Powerful Bureaucracy Rule, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

fall the President was greeted by throngs which filled the streets throughout the twelve blocks from the railroad station to the Academy of Music. He and Mrs. Coolidge occupied an open automobile. The streets were so brilliantly lighted that the crowds obtained an excellent view of the couple.

An assemblage numbering nearly 4,000 welcomed him to the venerable academy. The deep stage was filled with scores of the leading men of the city, the names of some of them dating back to the momentous days of 150 years ago, when the first continental congress was sitting here and voting resolutions to the American colonists and addresses to the British king and people—but resolutions which never used bitter language.

Were Men of Faith. Calvin Coolidge said that that was what he most liked about the first continental congress. He liked the moderation of its members and its courage. "About fifty-four men were said Calvin Coolidge, "men of faith. They believed in their cause. They trusted the people. They doubted not that a higher power would support them in their effort for right and freedom. Judged by the character of the

state which they produced and by their later careers in the field or at the council table, they, after 150 years, still rank as a most remarkable gathering of men.

In their resistance they pursued the dignified manner, and unanswerable course of moderation. They indulged in no bluster, no threats, and no departure from the proprieties of a petition to the throne.

"They had no hesitation about making a plain statement of the truth because, as they politely observed, 'as your majesty enjoys the signal distinction of reigning over free men, we apprehend the language of free men would be displeasing.'

Moderation Increased Influence.

"Their very moderation increased their influence. Because of their restraint they secured the confidence of the most influential forces at home and abroad. They compelled the sympathy of the great Whigs leaders, who could not support liberty in England while denying it in the colonies."

The whole speech, in its tribute to moderation and to numbers in the cause of public liberty, was illustrative of pale, sandy-haired, thin-lipped Calvin Coolidge.

"It would," he said, "be difficult to find a better illustration of the superiority of moderation and candor over violence and deceit in seeking a solution of difficult public questions."

Check the Date

GREATER
things are in store for
everyone interested in
FORD
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS
Announcement
soon

LITTLE HOPE FOR MISSING VESSEL WITH 28 ABOARD

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—Although A. E. R. Schneider, general manager of the Progress Steamship company, owner of the whaleback freighter Clifton, was still hopeful tonight that the vessel with twenty-eight aboard and more than seventy-two hours lost at Detroit would show up, like some he had practically given up hope.

The last authentic information regarding the Clifton is a report that the boat passed Mackinaw Sunday morning.

This was before a fifty-six mile

swept Lake Huron.

475 EXECUTED BY CHEKA THROWN IN HOLE NEARTIFLIS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—At the beginning of the Red terror in Georgia, 475 victims of cheka executions were thrown into a big hole dug on the outskirts of Tiflis. Among this number is believed to have been many hostages, but identification is impossible, as the bodies were covered with quicklime. Because of the widespread indignation over the wholesale murders, the cheka announced the hostages were shot by mistake.

Serve!



THESE appetizing squares of perfect shortbread. The family will like them for their delicious flavor and wholesome goodness.

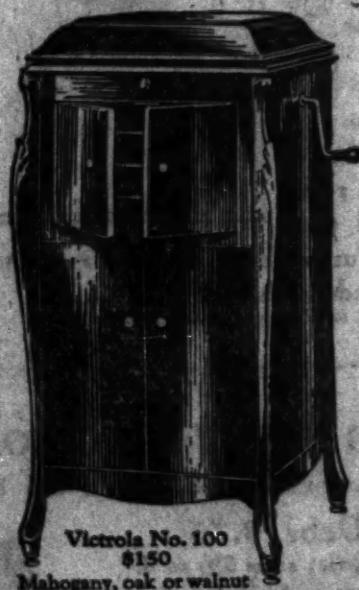
LORNA DOONE
SHORTBREAD
In packages, or by the pound, or greater.

NATIONAL
BISCUIT COMPANY
"Unbeaten Biscuits"

Three new reasons for owning a Victrola instrument

Wagner's masterpiece—the entire "Ring" drama just as you would hear it at the opera. The Rachmaninoff Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Rachmaninoff the composer himself at the piano. Twelve-inch records with four dance selections on a record, by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

These are a few of the new contributions to music made by the Victor Company. Other new satisfactions are offered every week almost as a matter of course and always with that excellence of performance which has made Victrola Instruments and Victor Records the standard of comparison.



Victrola No. 100
\$150
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 210
\$110
Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola No. 400
Mahogany, \$250; electric, \$290

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company—look for these Victor trade marks.

Out today New Victor Records

Red Seal Records

	DOUBLE-FACED Number	Price
Canta il Mare (Song of the Sea) (Mozart, Delibes) In Italian	1036	\$1.50
Occhi de Fata (Eyes of Fate) (Liszt, Delibes) In Italian		
Baritone songs in Italian, now ringing, now slow and dreamy, sung with consummate beauty of voice and perfection of style.		
Kamennoi-Ostrow (Rubinstein, Op. 10, No. 1) Piano Solo	6468	2.00
Imperial—A Flat (Schoen, Op. 90, No. 4) Piano Solo		
First Victor Record by this internationally-famous master. Rubinstein's imaginative echo of Naval Island bells paired with one of Schubert's most hauntingly melodic compositions. His first Victor Record reveals Bauer's superb art as only Victor recording and the Victrola can.		
Dinorah—Slumber Song (S. Celia) Amelita Galli-Curci (Puccini) In Italian	6469	2.00
Pretty Mocking Bird (T. Mattei-Sit H. R. Bishop) Amelita Galli-Curci (T. Mattei-Sit H. R. Bishop)		
Exquisite display numbers shared with accompanying flute and 'cello. First the fantastic yet tender song of the doomed Dinorah. Then Sir Henry Bishop's delicious voice-and-dute song.		

Melodious Instrumental

Niebelungen March (The Goldman Band)	19407	.75
Ronde d'Amour (Dance of Love) (The Goldman Band)		
A well-known march based on themes from Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelungen," with a dainty little, gavotte-like concert song. A fine band record, and unusual.		

Sacred Records

God Will Take Care of You (I. Foster Barnes)	19408	.75
I Would Be Like Jesus (I. Foster Barnes)		
First Victor Record by a well-known baritone singer of English gospel hymns. Sung with reverent and sympathetic power to an especially fine organ accompaniment.		

Light Vocal Selections

Mandalay (There's Ye! Ye! In Your Eyes)	19418	.75
Swinging, ringing male quartets in foxtrot style, varied enough in time to make particularly artistic vocal records.		
June Night (Driftwood)	19423	.75

Dance Records

Dreamy Weather—Fox Trot (Any Way the Wind Blows—Fox Trot)	19422	.75
Splendidly steady and rhythmic foxtrots to dance to, with plenty of orchestral tricks to please the musically minded.		
Who Want's a Bad Little Boy?—Fox Trot (Susquehanna Home—Fox Trot Jack Shilkret's Orchestra)	19424	.75

Smooth, melodic foxtrots, irresistibly light and graceful.

Sing a Little Song—Fox Trot (After All I Adore You—Fox Trot)	19426	.75
Smooth, melodic foxtrots, irresistibly light and graceful.		

TRADE MARK
Victrola
PARISIAN
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.



TRADE MARK
HIS MASTER'S VOICE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

COOLIDGE 162,473

LA FOLLETTE 63,534

DAVIS 42,611

Coolidge and La Follette Running Neck and Neck in California in the "Digest's" Nation-Wide Presidential Poll

Full Details State by State in this Week's "Digest"

"More than 100,000 ballots are now being received daily by mail in this great poll. In this week's issue of THE DIGEST (September 27), 272,299 ballots are recorded—these representing early returns in the balloting.

This poll of the nation is arousing widespread attention. In the political world the big men of all parties are studying it anxiously. Readers of THE DIGEST this week will note that the returns furnish some surprises.

As the poll is recorded from week to week many more interesting developments will arise. Not only will one get a reliable index as to who will be President, but the returns will show the shifting of votes among the different parties.

Other big news-events in this week's DIGEST are:

Rich and Poor Murderers

What the Dawes Plan Means to Business Here

The French Debt Next?

Warm Times in Chile

Britain's Peck of Trouble in the Sudan

Foreign Investors in German Real Estate

An Orphan Asylum for Apes

Get September 27th Number—On Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of

The Literary Digest

EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE—"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usages that ever grew

between two covers.—Chicago Tribune.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

Magnificently WOODED



SPACIOUS HOMESITES CLOSE TO THE LAKE

Within the village limits of perhaps the best regulated suburb on the North Shore and immediately adjoining fast transportation on the C. & N. W. Railway and North Shore Electric are a group of only 123 magnificently wooded spacious building sites which are being offered to the discriminating public at the very low price of \$40.00 per front foot, upward.

The size of these building sites are from 75 to 100 feet wide and from 200 to 365 feet deep. They are protected by adequate building restrictions and village ordinances. Fifty-two of these attractive sites have been sold to date—the balance will go quickly at these attractive prices and the unusual easy terms of one-fifth cash, balance payable over a period of four years. This is undoubtedly the most select development on the North Shore in many years. The coupon appended will bring you complete information, plats, maps and prices of this group of 123 building sites without the slightest obligation on your part.

Mail This Coupon Today...

Address G. F. 323, Tribune.

Please furnish me, without obligation, complete details.

Name: _____

Address: _____

MOTHERS!

Now you can easily cut
the children's hair at
home and keep it looking
neat and trim all the time.

And, Oh so easy
with a



Ucan safety Hair Cutter

FREE TRIAL—Ask your neighborhood druggist, hardware or cigar dealer to show you the Ucan. They are only \$2.00. Take one home, try it. You will like it. Dealers have been instructed to return the purchase price to any one dissatisfied.

UCAN CORPORATION, 280 Madison Ave., New York

\$10.00

DETROIT
AND RETURN

EXCURSION

Tickets good going on all trains

SATURDAY,
September 27th

RAIL TRAIN
Leave 11:30 A.M.

Going Up!

August Circulation of The Chicago Tribune

*56,000 Gain
in 1923 over 1922*

Week Days Only

89,000 Gain in 1924 over 1922

**65,000 Gain
in 1923 over 1922**

Sundays Only

111,000 Gain in 1924 over 1922

	<i>Week Days Only</i>	<i>Sunday Only</i>
<i>1922—</i>	524,000	793,000
<i>1923—</i>	580,000	858,000
<i>1924—</i>	613,000	903,000
<i>Gain in two years</i>	89,000	111,000

**At present milline rates Chicago Tribune advertising
is a wonderful *bargain!***

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

CAMERA TO OUST GIRLS IN OFFICE OF RECORDER

BY AL CHASE.

After a year or more of thorough study and investigation County Recorder Joseph Haas' office yesterday began using the camera to copy into the records documents written on ten-inch by twelve-inch paper. This means that 349 women writers gradually will be supplanted by the mechanical devices just installed on the tenth floor of the county building. It doesn't mean, however, that Mr. Haas will drop the entire work of the county gay rolls. (Photo by Gibson.) As many as possible will be used in the new department to operate the huge "cameras," etc. Retention will be made based on length of service with the county.

Even when the camera department is in full swing there'll still be a small force of female writers employed to copy into the records documents written on ten-inch skin paper or in purple ink, or which are otherwise nonphotographic.

"Yes Sir! Weak Airt!"

The most interesting feature of the new department is that it will be the only group of rooms in the county building so far as is known, that will actually have a supply of fresh air all day long. The new camera department was installed by Chief Deputy Recorder Harry E. Hoff, an authority on photography. In addition to a battery of twelve cameras "photograph" and "photocast" there are four big dryers which can dry 400 prints an hour.

The new system has many advantages over the old method and is so planned that it can take care of 25 per cent increase over present copying.

An eastern paper concern spent several thousand dollars rebuilding its machinery in order to produce a paper Mr. Hoff wanted to photograph on. This is the first time a county recorder's office has tried this method on such a large scale.

"Test" for Bed Nits.

Another hint that upper Michigan awoke some day is going to be a thorough

oughfare of clubs, restaurants, and theaters as well as a street of towering office buildings that stretches in the arrangement that another high bridge—the third in the last two months—is to open this fall.

Charles Weegman, who took over and operates "The Tent" in the State-Oak building, has leased the entire third floor at No. 229 from the McCormick estate and will open "Tent No. 2" as soon as decorations and alterations can be made.

According to the Everett Realty company, which represented all parties, the rent will be \$12,000 annually for ten years. "Tent No. 2" it is understood, will be even more elaborate than the original supper-dance establishment.

WEARY: KILLS HIMSELF.
"Just a tired wanderer" was the way Peter Weegman, traveling salesman of Chicago, signed a suicide note. He died in the washroom of an electric train yesterday.

SANITARY CHIEFS OPEN OFFENSIVE ON STOCKYARDS

War to the finish with no compromise was launched yesterday by the sanitary district of Chicago against Packingtown, and legal proceedings in federal and state courts to halt dumping of refuse from the yards into the sanitary canal were sent into high speed.

President Lawrence F. King of the sanitary district, speaking at the regular meeting of the trustees of the district, said the time had passed for defiance by the packers.

"The refuse that the stockyards are now pouring directly into the main channel of the sanitary district is equal to the sewage of more than 1,500,000 Illinois corporations.

individuals," he said. "It is the one compelling physical fact that stands in the way of Chicago's winning the fight at Washington for the necessary legislation to permit the continued flow of 10,000 cubic feet a second of water."

"The packers are the worst offenders in the United States and are polluting the Illinois river while stalling for time."

"In other words, the offal that the stockyards pour into our channel is responsible for substantially all the trouble in the Illinois river valley that is caused to Chicago."

As the result of unanimous action taken by the trustees the pending injunction proceedings are to be pushed with all the strength of the sanitary district. Federal suits are directed against stockyards companies organized in states other than Illinois, while suits in Illinois courts are aimed at Illinois corporations.

NORTH SHORE ACRES

SEVERAL SMALL
SUB-DIVISIONS FOR SALE

Can Be Divided Into Forty-Five City Lots

**\$1250 CASH AS A
DOWN PAYMENT**

Balance on Very Easy Terms

This property is well located on two great paved roads, one going North and South and the other East and West. It is partly wooded, and on a high ridge of land. No low spots or swamp—no filling in required. Situated right in the pathway of future fast electric service.

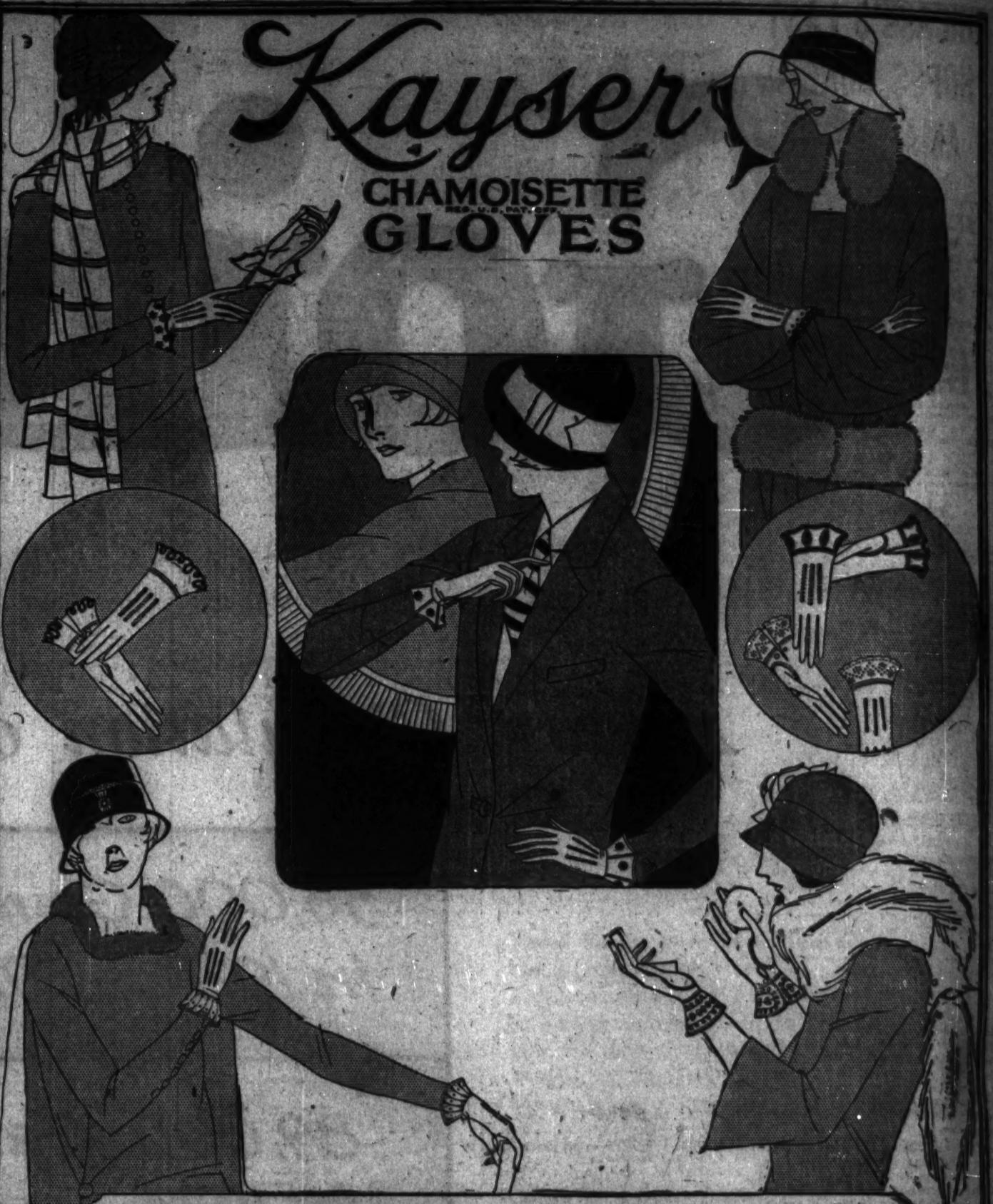
A Wonderful Investment

for those who can buy and hold for rapidly approaching rise in value. It will pay you to investigate this chance to buy on the North Shore. The property should increase very rapidly in value and may make your fortune in a few years. This piece must be sold at once. Buy while the opportunity lasts.

**Title Guaranteed by the
Chicago Title and Trust Company**

Fill in your name and address on the coupon and mail it, and entirely without obligation, you will get plan, price and full details of the property.

Address A. L. 203
Chicago Tribune
Please send me free and without any obligation complete information about your North Shore acres for \$1,250 cash.
Name _____
Address _____



Paris adds the last delightful touch to the fall costume—the French Cuff Glove. Some straight, others turn-over, and still others daintily embroidered.

Carried out in lovely fall colorings, and beautifully styled in Kaiser Chamoisette. They wear like—look like—feel like leather at one half the cost.

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



For the
Living Room
A floor of
Armstrong's
Straight
Line Inlaid
Linoleum.

The Waxed Linoleum Floor Is Beautiful

Waxing also adds to the life of linoleum—keeps it good-looking, and makes it easy to keep clean

THREE things have been done in recent years to make linoleum a superior floor suitable for any room in the house:

First, a better way of laying linoleum—cementing—which results an uneven surface of smooth, quiet floor surface.

Second, waxing linoleum—a method that improves its beauty and adds to its life, with much less trouble to the housekeeper.

Third, the beautiful new patterns in which modern linoleum is made have caught the eye of interior decorators and architects.

For these reasons, when you think of linoleum, don't think of it standing in a roll in a store or roughly tacked to a kitchen floor.

Think of the bare wood floor of one of your rooms transformed by one of the new designs of Armstrong's Linoleum. Think of this linoleum as carefully laid by a trained linoleum layer, cemented over a lining of builders' deadened

ing felt which has been pasted to the wood underfloor.

Think of this floor as chosen to harmonize in color and design with your furniture and draperies. Think of your nice fabric rugs laid on it.

Think of the linoleum floor as waxed.

New inlaid linoleum should be washed as soon as laid with a mild soap, like Ivory, and then waxed with two very thin coats of wax rubbed in thoroughly and polished with a weighted brush. The thin film of wax improves linoleum as polishing improves a shoe. All dust is surface dust, and brushes right up.

It is no trouble to keep this floor looking its best. It should not be scrubbed or scoured. Touch it up about once a week with a cloth moistened in liquid wax.

As linoleum is waxed from time

to time, it mellows and gets better-looking, and will wear for years and years.

Is it any wonder that the modern linoleum floor has gained a new recognition from interior decorators, architects, and thoughtful women as a floor of beauty and economy for any type of room or house?

Let our Bureau of Interior Decoration advise you

If you wish help in planning the decorations of any room, our Bureau of Interior Decoration, in charge of Mrs. Hazel Dell Brown, will send you complete suggestions for color schemes for door, wall coverings, and draperies for any room or rooms you describe. There is no charge for this service.

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and a copy of our booklet, "New Floors for Old." This book contains a score of the new designs in full color and information to guide you in selecting appropriate linoleum floors for different rooms.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Makers of Cork Products since 1860
Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building. Telephone—Dixie 2165

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

For 84 Years the Standard of Transatlantic Travel



RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

For 84 Years the Standard of Transatlantic Travel

Now, after more than three-quarters of a century of service, the Cunard Line still remains the epitome of luxurious comfort and enjoyment in ocean travel.

Whether you take the magnificent oil-burning ship the "CARMANIA" or "CARONIA," the largest pair of Cabin Class ships in the world—or one of the famous "A" boats: "ANDANIA," "ANTONIA" or "AUSONIA"—Cunard experience, Cunard equipment, Cunard courtesy, Cunard cuisine and service, all combine to make your trip to Europe one of thorough pleasure and contentment.

If you prefer to travel Third Class, the Cunard Canadian service offers you comfortably furnished cabins, inviting meals, covered decks, library and rest rooms—even a children's room. For rates and sailing dates, see the Cunard Agent in your town, or write to

The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Limited
Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Streets.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Or the Cunard Steamship Lines, Ltd., 140 New Bond Street, London, England.

Or the Cunard Line, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Or the Cunard Line, 100 Broadway, New York,

OLD BILL WEANT, SADDLES WINNER OF AURORA RACE

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—That old campaigner Bill Weant provided the winner of today's feature at the Fox River valley races when his three year old Lady Fox bounded home in front of the Midnight Follies purse. It was a victory fully as sensational as the one which Weant scored with his Mr. Fox II over Sanola early in the meeting.

Lady Fox beat out a prohibitive odds on choice to take down the purse, the players having gone to Doc Horn. But she had the green and red silks always in front, getting away from the barrier first and finally winning by a length and a half after withstanding a furious challenge from Doc Horn in the last sixteenth. Both of Horn came Dreamer, a long shot, and he snatched the show money from Ponjola.

Winnie winner, which was quoted at 100-1 odds, clipped a fifth of a second off the track record, stopping the six furlongs in 1:12.2.

Idle Seth Loses.

Toddy's Tally offered another race which ended almost as much interest as the handicap, and the twin feature served to bring about another great mid-week crowd. The headliner was a two year old race, and it brought the downfall of the sensational Missouri colt Idle Seth, after he had won four victories in a row here. Parnell was the winner, shooting into the lead in mid-stretch after running with the leaders during the early part of the race. Two long shots, Winnie O'Wayne and Bruneth, divided the rest of the purse.

Players Get Cleaning.

The players got a terrible mauling when Francing Prince snatched victory from Diomed in the last stride in the second. Brown Rock, a newcomer to these parts, had been plumped on throughout the betting, but was crowded out of the money by Whalebone in the stretch.

AURORA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse \$2000. Four year olds and upward. Claiming. Value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

\$4146

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Four year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$2000. Value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

\$4147

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse \$2000. Two year olds. Allowances. Value to winner \$500. Second same. Same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:34. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4148

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse \$2000. Two year olds. Allowances. Value to winner \$500. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:38. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4149

FIFTH RACE—Three-quarters mile. Midway Trotters purse. Three year olds and upward. Allowances. Purse \$800. Value to winner \$550; second, \$150; third, \$75.

\$4150

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:42. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4151

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:46. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4152

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:50. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4153

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:54. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4154

TENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 2:58. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4155

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:02. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4156

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:06. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4157

THIRTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:10. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4158

FOURTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:14. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4159

FIFTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:18. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4160

SIXTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:22. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4161

SEVENTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:26. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4162

EIGHTEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:30. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4163

NINETEEN RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:34. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4164

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:38. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4165

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:42. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4166

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:46. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4167

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:50. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4168

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:54. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4169

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 3:58. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4170

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:02. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4171

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:06. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4172

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:10. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4173

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:14. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4174

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:18. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4175

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:22. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4176

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:26. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4177

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:30. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4178

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:34. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4179

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:38. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4180

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:42. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4181

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:46. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4182

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:50. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4183

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:54. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4184

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 4:58. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4185

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:02. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4186

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:06. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4187

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:10. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4188

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:14. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4189

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:18. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4190

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at 5:22. At post 1 minute. Start good but slow. Won by 1 1/2 lengths. Total \$1000.

\$4191

TWENTIETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse \$1000. Two year olds and upward. Claiming. Purse \$1000. Second same. Trained by G. B. Heath. Went to post at

s and
s by
BOB
RECKER

in the Marsh.
time of the year
more bird life than
is later on—ducks
have just walked
down, which is looked
upon as a good sign.
birds, and here they are
on weeks hence still
where snow and cold
will not bother them.

an disk of red fire
through a bank of
east, with the morning
mild. We can hardly see
in the way of shooting, but
a few mallards and teal
found around the pens of
the morning, as the
air is clear and the sun
is up.

in the field come the
alls or some screech owl.
one we were through when
ing and out of sight. And
those waterowl. O boy
when the protesting, fat
into the air and you tuck
le barreled gun against
and cheek to draw a
shot. Speak to me
d take it from me Remus
a shot.

Decisions
of Tribune boxing rep
and
Maurice (Chestnut) Martin
Denny Dougherty beat Kid
Kim Young beat Bud Miller
Oscar beat Jimmie Harris (6).

ERMAN'S CUP
CE SERIES TO
ESUME IN 1925
N. S. Sept. 25.—At a meet
of the international
trophy today it was de
cided the races in 1925 and
canadian contenders to Amer
ica for a series of races.

Check the Date

Coming
Soon

are announcement
in this paper of
interest to all

FORD
wers and Owners

CIGARS
UNITED

rough—
d only by

Cigar
Stores

PIRATES FAIL IN PINCH AS GIANTS WIN BY 5 TO 4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]

The old saying that you call courage
over the Polo grounds again this
evening and tonight the Giants are
out a few hit away from clinching
their fourth consecutive National
League pennant.

Crushed as they were, they removed

the last formidable obstacle today
when they routed the contending Pi
rates for the third straight time.

McKinnon's crew without a
single chance to catch the

Giants, whether it be New

York or Brooklyn. The Pirates simply

can't have it in them when the pinch
comes. They lost this, the one that
got them out of it, by 5 to 4, and it
was a battle that furnished the main
excitement of an affair that meant
nothing.

Neil Gets the Wreath.

The outstanding hero of the whole
show was Art Neft, whose somewhat
unlucky left arm showed a little more
than the poor old arm of Cooper, the
Pirates' veteran. Neft played baseball and until the
pennant had been nicked for an earned
one. Then in that final session Max
Gehr hit a Homer with two on, but
there were two dead at the time and
no blow did not even excite the 20,000
spectators. Neither did it excite Neft,
who a moment later ended it by tan
ning "Kid" Cuyler for the third time.
Neil's day's work wasn't confined to
his position. He gave an exhibition
that couldn't be surpassed.

He knocked down a terrorized drive
and threw out the runner. Another
one, and it was the turning point of
the game, he leaped on a hunt, bunted
it to third and nalled a runner, after
Pittsburgh had put two men on with
one out. That occurred in the sixth,
and at that time the Giants were ahead
by only 1 to 1, due to home runs by
Neil and Neft.

Fans, Razza Pirates.

Where the Giants won was in the
present. Old Gehr, Gehr, started
to lead to with one out. Neft
was forced by Lindstrom.

He brought up the irrepressible
Young. Young, who previously had
been ousted by Cooper, Young was
out of the game and he got it.

Heaved a line drive out to left cen
ter, two bases and Gowdy and Krem
er the local mountaineers.

Jimmy Brett, the right hander
who was recalled for his home in
Trenton, N. J., when he will be back
next year remains to be seen. Teddy
Kearns, the young first baseman pur
chased from Galveston, will have Sat
urday night for his home in Trenton,
N. J. Fitzgerald will be the only other
member of the team to depart before
the city series. The others will be
back to Chicago Sunday morning to
finish the season and prepare for the
local classic.

Manager Killifer and his men know

there is no chance to finish in a tie
for third place now, but nevertheless

they intend to battle the Pirates hard
the next four days. Two games will

be played tomorrow with Tony Kauf
mann and Fred Burke, the probable

Bruin flingers and Meadows and Krem
er the local mountaineers.

Young and the Pirates came in for
the after that decisive seventh
the game gave them both barrels. One
of naked fellow singled out Maran
the "Rabbit" started into the
bunk to get his man, but mates
met him and pulled him back. A
man after a flock of police showed
up, but nothing happened. Score:

PHILS. 5; CARDS. 3.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Phillies
and their home season today by defeating
the Cards 5 to 3. The visitors
had an out of the box in the first inning
and helped against the hurling of
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Fall Opening

Displays Especially Planned
With Thought of the Younger Generation

These days in Opening Week center particular interest on those sections of this store devoted to the service of youth. Here are the fashions of a new season with all the verve which is youthful and always they have the fine appeal there is in that simplicity which is good taste. * * *



From France in Time for Opening Week Come Girls' Hand-made Silk Frocks

SO the schoolgirl finds her apparel needs in Opening Week are not neglected. For these delightfully simple frocks, with their charming garniture, are typical of many lovely youthful modes here. For dancing class and the informal occasions school days bring, these frocks are just enough "dress-up."

Lovely Frocks with Open-Work at \$22.50
Frocks with Hand-drawn Work, \$17.50

Of that lustrous, heavy crepe de Chine that marks these at once as "from abroad." The frock at the left with little wheels of open-work set in the yoke, the sleeves and on the skirt, may be chosen in sizes 10 to 14 years. The colors are lovely and include maize, white, coral, green and blue. \$22.50.

The frock at the right with elaborate hand-drawn work has a collar of sheer white fabric that is detachable so that it may be easily freshened. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$17.50.

The Smartness of Plaid Is Noted in Schoolgirls' Top-Coats for Fall, Priced at \$30

Thoroughly practical and yet with an individuality in details of fashioning that will appeal to girls. The deep full collar of soft fur blends with the tan and brown plaid of the coat. The large pockets are cut in an attractive way and there are wide cuffs of the material. In sizes 13 to 17 years. At center.

Fourth Floor, East.

Three Charming Styles to Choose in Silk Envelope Chemises at \$5.95 Each

Constantly new and lovely undergarments arrive to add interest to selection here. The values in every instance are exceptional, as is evidenced in the special group featured at this time.

First one notes the firm, lustrous quality of crepe de Chine—then the exquisite details of garniture that make these envelope chemises so attractive—

- embroidered net
- filet medallions
- Valenciennes-and
- Calais-pattern edgings
- two-tone ribbons

Colors, too, are clear and lovely—maize, turquoise blue, flesh color, orchid and green.

How unusual the styles are one may note in the sketch, but the careful workmanship and exceptional quality must be seen to be appreciated. Special, \$5.95 each.

Unusual Values Bring Continued Interest
September Sale of Petticoats at \$3.95 to \$19.75

More inclusive than ever before, bringing, as it does, petticoats, in nearly every style, princess slips and bloomers. Materials are varied—Jersey silk, satin, tub silks, crepe de Chine all find place. As for styles, there is one for every preference and every need. Priced according to kind, \$3.95 to \$19.75.

Third Floor, North.

Kidskin Gloves With Short Cuffs Smartly Decorated \$2.95 Pair

Perfect complement to the new, long, close-fitting sleeves, adding the decorative touch which marks this season's styles with their

- flaring cuffs
- picoted bands
- fluted ruffles
- lacy perforations

Eight different styles make choice particularly interesting. The kidskin of that supple light weight found most often in gloves higher priced. Unusual at \$2.95 pair.

In the New Shades of Brown, Black or White.

First Floor, North.

SHOPPERS' ADVISORY SERVICE minimizes any inconvenience there may be in shopping. For it will assist in making purchases or do the actual purchasing of any article for the home or of apparel. This service is without charge.

Sixth Floor, North.

There's a touch of braid to emphasize the tawny shading of the Japanese mink collar and cuffs in this suit. The embroidered "peasant" sleeves is an interesting detail. At right: \$185.

Fourth Floor, South.

Opening Week Sets the Keynote of Fashion in Misses' Frocks, Coats and Suits

HERE are assortments that reflect the mode as it concerns every phase of the complete outfit for autumn, 1924. Frocks, coats and suits share in the straight silhouette that is the foundation of smartness, but with an elaboration of detail take on decided individuality.

A Toreador Costume Is Inspiration for Misses' Frocks of Silk at \$125

So the note of things "Spanish" in fashion finds expression in the frock with its blouse that simulates a bolero and the broad scarlet sash. Of black crepe with vest and cuffs of white crepe de Chine embroidered in black. Sketched at center. \$125.

Fur and Embroidery Enrich These Smart Coats of Soft Wool Fabric, \$175

In the elaborate detail of the sleeve lies the special fashion interest of the coat sketched, left. For a tight cuff closely embroidered flares with a band of fur that reaches to the elbow. Fur, too, forms the collar. In rust shade, brown, green. \$175.

Misses' Three-Piece Suits at \$185

Blend Fur and Fabric in Fine Harmony

There's a touch of braid to emphasize the tawny shading of the Japanese mink collar and cuffs in this suit. The embroidered "peasant" sleeves is an interesting detail. At right: \$185.

Fourth Floor, South.

For the Tailored Outfit Lace Collar Sets At \$5.50

Just the sort of collars and cuffs schoolgirls choose to "dress-up" the simple frock of jersey or flannel.

Youthful Round Collars And "Cavalier" Cuffs

Sets especially attractive, made as these are of Irish and filet laces tinted a soft ecru shade. \$5.50 set.

Colorful Scarfs with Wide Fringe, \$3.95

Made of soft silk crepe and printed in gay designs and colors—these are smart, indeed, to wear with top-coats or frocks. \$3.95.

First Floor, North.

Second Floor, East.

Negligees of Shimmering Fabric With Graceful Youthful-giving Lines

One of the most delightful of many charming styles developed in this lustrous fiber silk. Its lovely lines and graceful draping give an effect that is truly distinguished. The pricing is exceptional.

At \$12.75

It is a style that is appropriate for many different types of figures and there is a color for every preference.

A vivid motif of embroidery done in worsteds harmonizes with the color of the negligee.

In amethyst, American beauty, many lovely shades of blue, pink, gold-color, rose, peach and black. Sketched. Priced at \$12.75.

Other Negligees in New Styles, of Satin,
Velvet, Chiffon, Accordingly, \$8.95 to \$50.

Third Floor, North.



HATS FROM THE Junia Room



Featuring Suede Hats—

There is something engagingly youthful about these hats so soft and pliable that they may be adjusted becomingly for almost every type. They are ideal choice for the girl at school, the traveler or the sportswoman.

Some Have Fringed Tassels or Cut Flowers Of Suede—Others Are Trimmed with A Lattice-Work of Leather Bands

The crowns of many of these hats are in sections of contrasting color. The deep autumn tints in which they may be chosen include red, dull green and many shades of brown, so there's variety for selection.

Nearly all are small—some in turban style are trimmed with nail heads. According to style—

Priced at \$5 to \$12.50.

Fifth Floor, North.

Boys' New Suits for Fall Better Than Usual in Quality at This Special Price, \$17.50

Fabrics all-wool and smart in pattern. Tailoring carefully done, and styles with all the details new this season attest splendid value.

Drink this.

She drank it and he at

watching her. The shivering

Lie perfectly still for

your eyes closed."

He drew the window sh

ight light made necessary

and an afghan over the n

extincting with a nod that

him. In the central

and stared at his con

That girl has had an

old friend, a

That is a joke, or that Sally Wal

in there is silly enough to

be recognized and had room

to, he mechanically alighted

If it was a practical j

But she doesn't think it

is bringing me a little more wa

Mrs. Schuyler hurried

the water and an almost

found the explanation of the

since it dissipated an unpleas

presence in her home

would throw the rear of the

happened again. She seemed

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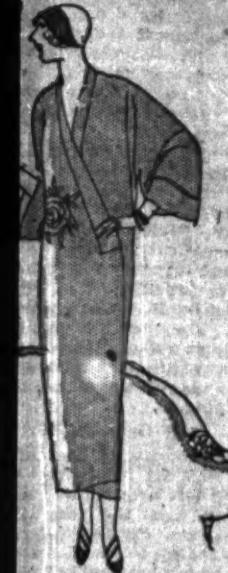
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s. of Satin,
8.95 to \$50.

Red Riding Hood
By ELIZABETH JORDAN

Mr. Morris Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, admitted to a young woman to work in his department mornings. The advertisement is aimed at a young girl's desire for birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits a desire to have her identity known, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and takes her with the name of Mrs. Schuyler.

The lady herself, Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother—Mrs. Van Dorn, a young brother—Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother—Bertie, who is away but always kept ready for him. Sally Wallis, Mrs. Schuyler's god-daughter, during the course of the morning.

The second morning of her employment How faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne.

INSTALLMENT XI.
A VICTIM OF SHOCK.

It became clear to Mrs. Schuyler that the detail of the strange noise was not the only part of her narrative which really interested the doctor. He asked me about it.

"What kind of queer noise was it?"

"Why, an unusual one. Or rather that's the impression I got at the time, though I may have been mistaken about it," the lady hedged.

"Maud, what did that noise sound like?" The doctor's question was asked in a tone to discourage verbal skidding, and under it his friend made one of his quick recoveries.

"Why, absurd as it seems, like a faint, distant howl," she admitted.

"H-h-h. Easy enough to explain if you'd been at a radio. The screeches go through mine—" The physician, who in his leisure hours was a radio



"Drink this!"

He checked this fascinating digression and resolutely returned to the lesser part.

"One is prepared for almost anything through New York telephones, but how is it a bit of a novelty," he conceded. "Could it have been a matter of crossed wires, and of someone hysterically calling for help? I am not of first or second? What the average operator would know?" He bitterly admitted. "would be to talk with some useless private individual."

"It might have been that," Mrs. Schuyler decided to ignore the last sentence.

"But I don't think it was," she slowly went on. "You see—the distinguished feminist was beginning to resume its excellent functioning—that wouldn't account for its effect on Miss Emerson. She must have been frightened into unconsciousness by someone inarticulately shouting an emergency call. She'd have helped the person in trouble. She takes me as a girl of unusual power."

The girl of unusual power quivered in unconscious protest. Stunned though she was, something deep within her registered the talk, which was broader than the usual artless assumption on the part of the speakers that a patient, ears, sees, and feels nothing when sick room consultations are made. Doctor Osborne rose, thrust his hands into his trousers pockets, and took around the small room—a journey greatly circumlocuted by the presence of his old friend.

"You think someone was trying to frighten her?" he flung over his shoulder as he went.

"Why, of course, that might explain it, perfectly!"

The speaker's relief was no obvious as to be amusing. She grasped the question as if it were a rope, and resolutely pulled herself back to common ground with its aid.

"Perhaps it was only a practical joke," she eagerly added. "I believe little wretched of Sally is back of it. She's capable of anything! And she's been here for months, and she's been too—something about Red Head! Yes, it must be a silly job of Sally's."

Charlotte grinned understandingly. Then his face sobered as he returned to his patient and stood looking down at her. Through the figure on the bed his shudders were running, and the color of the girl's face was a bluish

"It was a practical joke, it was an unpardonable one," he commented. "But she doesn't think it was." He nodded toward the quivering figure. "Bring me a little more water, please, in a glass. She's better have another."

Mrs. Schuyler hurried into the connecting bathroom and returned with the water and an almost carefree phone. She was convinced that they had had the explanation of the telephone emergency, and, she hoped, avoided the only presentiment in her home of a highly efficient secretary. For the rest, she was relieved of the fear of God into Sally Wallis, and nothing of the sort would happen again. She beamed at the doctor, but his face was unresponsive as he removed his medicine case and prepared a quieting draught. When it was ready, he mechanically slipped an arm under the girl's head.

"Drink this."

He drank it and he straightened, set down the empty glass, and stood watching her. The shivering grew less and finally ceased.

"Lie perfectly still for the present," the physician ordered, "and keep your eyes closed."

He drew the window shade down to the sill, a precaution against the too bright light made necessary by Mrs. Schuyler's crouched position, straightened on a high-backed chair, and the figure of his patient was left the room, with a nod that the mistress of the apartment was expected to follow him. In the central hall he stopped, thrust his hands into his pockets, and stared at his companion in a frowning fadecion.

"That girl has had an awful shock, Maud," he began, with the candor of the long friendship that existed between these two, "and I think you're right in your notion of the cause. I don't believe that noise was intended as a joke, or that Sally Wallis had anything to do with it. I don't think the girl is silly enough to be frightened by a sound unless it was something so recognized and had reason to fear."

Mrs. Schuyler looked disconcerted. All this was most disconcerting, when anything had been so satisfactorily explained. And she had two more comments to add to the afternoon.

"What do you think it was then?" she resignedly inquired.

"That I've already said. Someone or something frightened the girl, but I don't think it's a practical joke."

"It certainly didn't sound like a noise made by anything human," his companion reluctantly admitted. He had turned away from her to pace the floor, but he now abruptly wheeled to face her again.

"You said it was a howl," he repeated curiously. "Just what sort of howl was it?"

"It's an animal howl." His companion spoke with a natural distaste of the subject.

"What kind of an animal?"

"Owls, hawks, Horace, I'm not an authority on the howls of animals!" She snatched his grin, her calm broke and she yielded to woman's longing for reassurance and understanding and sympathy. "I'm afraid I've let my imagination run wild over this girl," she confessed. "Come into the study and I'll tell you the whole story."

In the study she poured forth the details of the engagement and christening of Miss Emerson. "She hadn't even a name to her back," she bitterly complained, spelling it simply and without unnecessary words; and her companion, who was inclined to grow restless under the monologues of others, turned to the end with only one or two interruptions. At the finish the nurse groaned.

"You wouldn't think I'd have been foolish enough to take her in, after her behavior," she summed up, "but I need help so desperately! And I can see for yourself that she's an exceptional type. She filled me with wonder."

"I don't feel anything now that whatever trouble she's in hasn't been through my own fault, but, of course, I must stand by her backing as far as she can stand; I can't let the entire household up over by the sort of trouble she's in."

"Launched into a announced half an hour ago," she plaintively ended. "Sally is simply furious!"

The doctor ignored his woe with the callousness of the physician whose sole purpose is to be side-tracked from a "case." He took out his notebook and pen, a purposeful eye over a crowded page.

"Of course. You know I'll be delighted—I always am. But I'm afraid I'm not much good."

"I don't mind anything. But I want to keep a close eye on Miss Emerson the next hour. I must look in on her now, before we go to the table. It's good of the chance to see your mother, too," he added in a lighter tone.

"She's my poor patient," he said. "the left. At \$16.75.

Coats at \$34.75

ilian Opossum

very effective with the these coats are made at right. \$34.75.

(Copyright, 1924, by Elizabeth Jordan)

(Continued tomorrow)

BACK INSTALLMENTS of this story will be mailed on receipt of a two cent stamp—or given away if called for at The Tribune's Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

THE GUMPS—THE REBEL YELL

GENTLEMEN—IN COMING TO THIS BEAUTIFUL CITY I FEEL AS THOUGH I WAS COMING HOME AS I AM PROUD TO SAY, WHILE NOT BORN HERE, THE SLOOD OF THE SOUTHLAND FLOWS THROUGH MY VEINS—MY GRAND FATHER WORE A SUIT OF GRAY AND FOUGHT FOR THE LOST CAUSE WITH THAT FEARLESS LEADER, GEN. ROBERT E. LEE—AND YOU ALL KNOW HOW PROUD I AM TO KNOW RICHMOND IS RALLYING TO MY SUPPORT—

I LOVE THE SOUTH WITH ITS ROMANCE AND CHIVALRY—I LOVE ITS BRAVE MEN AND BEAUTIFUL WOMEN—AND NO MAN CAN GET UP QUICKER OR YELL LOUDER WHEN THE BAND PLAYS "DIXIE" THAN ANDREW GUMP—

YOU ALL WILL FIND ME A MAN WITH THE INTEREST OF THE SOUTH AT HEART—A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS YOUR NEEDS, WHO WILL HELP YOU REALIZE YOUR DREAM TO MAKE RICHMOND TAKE ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE AS THE FIRST CITY OF AMERICA—I WANT YOUR SUPPORT FOR I KNOW AS RICHMOND GOES SO GOES THE COUNTRY—

Methodists
to Dedicate.
Loop Temple

Services Will Be Held on
Sunday Afternoon.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
(Picture on back page.)
A soaring church in a soaring loop;
A shrine in a swirling maze;
A pulse-beat of Almighty God
In a giant nation's heart;
Our Father's house; a home for souls,
Pure hearts and busy hands;
A citadel of truth and right—
Chicago Temple stands.

The city's crown, the cross above,
Proclaims God's holiness and love.
O God! that we who view it may
More Christ-like live from day to day.

—Ernest A. Bell.

The Chicago Temple, the fifth edifice of the Methodist Episcopal church to occupy the corner of Clark and Washington streets, will be dedicated next Sunday. The new church cost \$250,000. The second Sunday, the third \$250,000, the fourth \$140,000, and the Chicago Temple cost about \$23,500,000, in addition to the \$15,000,000 value of the ground on which the building stands.

The cross which surmounts it is 556 feet from the sidewalk, one foot higher than the Washington monument, and the highest cross in the world, not excepting St. Paul's in London. The new church cost \$250,000. The second \$140,000, the third \$250,000, the fourth \$140,000, and the Chicago Temple cost about \$23,500,000, in addition to the \$15,000,000 value of the ground on which the building stands.

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



**Experts on Divorce
Compile a Varied
Catalog of Faults**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

An interesting study of the causes of divorce in American cities is presented in a current publication by Rolla Lynde Hart. Interesting because Mr. Hart's interview with eight distinguished authorities reveals no two of them reach identical conclusions as to the cause of divorce.

Dr. William J. Hickson, Chicago psychiatrist, names these three causes: First, temporary insanity; second, insanity present suddenly; dementia praecox he describes as insanity of the emotions. In one form it produces fits of uncontrollable rage; in another, shiftness; in still another, it declares itself (as translated by Mr. Hart) in the abominations we dodge calling by their right names.

Judge William L. Morgan of Chicago gives the following:

1. Poverty. Women want what they can't get.
2. Neglect of women by their husbands.
3. Low mentality.
4. Drink. Prohibition has changed this only in that another class now drinks.
5. Nagging.
6. Sex couples improperly mated.

Judge Hoffman of the Domestic Relations court, Cincinnati, blames divorce in nine cases out of ten. Stories of unconsuprity, cruelty, desertion, or unfaithfulness are to him more light talk hiding the real cause.

Leonard McGee, attorney in chief of the Legal Aid society, New York, in his celebrated "Ten Commandments for Wives and Ten Commandments for Husband" gives hint of still another cause to the divorce rate.

Katherine Ement Davis, general secretary of the bureau of social hygiene, New York, replied to Mr. Hart's query regarding the cause of divorce: "It is physical mismatching."

The Rev. John G. Benson, head of a New York church which opened a social clinic several years ago that draws fully 14,000 couples to him with their difficulties, said: "First cause, Second, emotional related physical incompatibility; third, the



CONTINUED

BY DORIS BLAKE.

survival of a primitive, more or less military idea of marriage in a democratic age. The modern wife rebels. Woman is just beginning to find herself and her emotional experiences are those of a released soul.

"I generally start in by looking for the other woman or the other man," said Dr. Benson.

The Rev. Ralph Hall Farris, director of the bureau of domestic relations in Detroit, puts hasty marriage first; lack of religion, second; drink, third; and uncontrolled temper, fourth.

Judge Bradley Hull of Cleveland emphasizes three causes: First, the economic mind; second, nerves; third, family education.

"I would require all couples," he told Mr. Hart, "to publish their intentions for a week or two before obtaining a license. That would compel them to think the matter over seriously and give interested parties an opportunity to protest."

Professor Edward Alsworth Ross, university sociologist, deplores "the survival of the virginal up-bringing of the family roots, namely self-sacrifice, forbearance, and loyalty."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Her Parents Street.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a fellow of 18 and am acquainted with a girl of the same age. Lately I find that I loved this girl, and would like to have an opportunity of communicating with her alone, but know that her parents would not allow me to do this. What could I do?"

"FRANCY."

Franchy, continue to go out with the other boys, particularly if they are older. I think it is much better if the young man is the same age as the girl or a little older. At 18 it is a young man's privilege to change his mind about the girl, don't you think? Perhaps he has found some one he likes better. It happens that way sometimes, Franchy.

It's His Privilege.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18, but rather small for my age. I am a boy of 18, rather big for his age. He seemed to care for me at one time. When I went out with him, he

changed suddenly. He wanted his ring back, and without explanation. I went out with lots of boys. I think that's his reason. He never went out with other girls. He is wonderful looking, but does not dance. What could I do?"

"FRANCY."

Franchy, continue to go out with the other boys, particularly if they are older. I think it is much better if the young man is the same age as the girl or a little older. At 18 it is a young man's privilege to change his mind about the girl, don't you think? Perhaps he has found some one he likes better. It happens that way sometimes, Franchy.

Harp Recital Benefit.

The Academy of Our Lady Alumnae association is sponsoring a harp recital for the benefit of its chapel fund, to take place this evening at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Clara Louise Thurston, assisted by Miss Olive June Lacy, will give the program at 8:30 o'clock.

These shows—they also come in gray

MEN'S FASHIONS

—have been seen only a little on this side of the water, but they have been in favor with the prince for quite some time. He has been wearing them over in England and, naturally, they would be noted as soon as he set foot ashore here.

In color they were a rich chocolate brown. The toe was of the pointed variety, and the toe cap as well as the sides of the shoe were decorated with perforations.

He also wore this shoe at the Belmont park races, where he went to see England, the French horse, run. This edition of the shoe is not just a fancy of his but is his regular everyday footgear.

As a result of this, doubtless manufacturers all over the country will be flooding the market with suede shoes for men. As every one knows, the prince of Wales, even while in England, has had a tremendous influence upon men's clothing here in this country. This will doubtless be doubly true now that he has been over here.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

The Prince's Suedes.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—One of the first things that was noted about the attire of H. R. H. the prince of Wales when he stepped out of his suite and greeted the photographers and correspondents on the Berengaria was the fact that he was wearing Oxford boots of brown suede.

These shoes—they also come in gray

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Little Batter Mystery.

A batter is made with two parts dry

to one of wet. That means two cups

of flour to one of milk—the kind of

wetness we commonly use, or, when

two people only are to be served, one

cup of flour to half a cup of milk is

quite sufficient for nice dumplings,

with the chicken fricassee or, even for

little batter puddings with some

fruits, baked little carrots, dried

apples, and

small dumplings.

Now for a pudding of the same bal-

lance which we have about a quarter more flour for a dessert fruit

pudding because the fruit is wet. Put

a tablespoon of the batter with the

extra flour into a buttered baking cup,

add about a tablespoon of fruit (one

thinly sliced apple to each amount); add another tablespoon of

batter, unless egg is added, as it may be

for puddings, although not generally

for the dumplings. A bit of salt brings

out the character of the batter, so we

add half a teaspoonful to a cup of flour.

To make this batter, sift the flour

and salt. Make a well in the flour, pour in the milk, and work the flour

which completely surrounds the milk

into it gradually and carefully, so as

not to make a lumpy batter. Little bits

of this dropped into a boiling kettle

the kettle covered closely, and kept

on for fifteen minutes give delicious

small dumplings.

Now for a pudding of the same bal-

lance having a brand new

house to be built.

And tomorrow Mrs. Robert M.

Lends Her Hospital

BY PANDOR

One of the many pleasant

things having a brand new

house to be built.

And tomorrow Mrs. Robert M.

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BY PANDOR

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house to be built.

And tomorrow Mrs.

BOOK

*Mrs. Robert McGann
Lends Her Home for
Hospital Benefit*

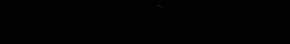
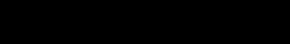
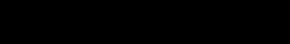
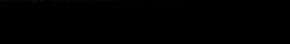
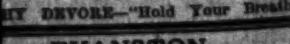
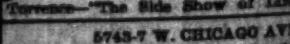
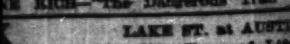
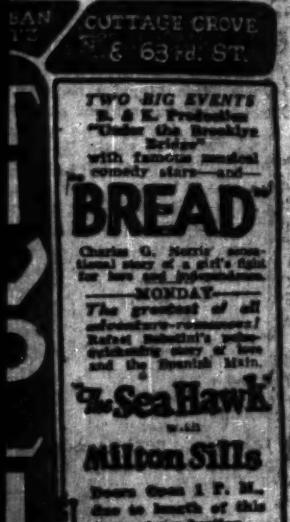
BY PANDORA

to a cup of this batter, sift the flour with the baking powder. Make a well in the flour, add the milk, and work the flour completely around the milk. Gradually and carefully, to keep smooth batter. Little bubbles popped into a boiling liquid, covered closely, and kept a minute, give delicious and a binding of the same batter, however, may have about more flour for a binding, because the fruit is wet. Add a spoonful of the batter with the fruit into a buttered baking cup, a tablespoon of fruit, usually sliced apple to that, add another tablespoon of flour, serve little puddings for now, serve little apple puddings of apple dumplings with a milk flavored with a bit of



Corner of Movies

OTION PICTURES SOUTH



CONSUMPTION OF COMMODITIES IN U.S. SETS RECORD

By O. A. MATHER.

The American people now are buying and consuming the largest amount of commodities in the country's history. This is the tale told by the volume of railroad freight traffic in the more remarkable because it represents purchasing for actual needs and immediate consumption, not speculative buying and "stocking up" for mercantile purposes.

Commodities in the second week of September totalled 1,961,424. This not only was the high mark for the year, but it was the highest total ever reached for the second week of September, exceeding a year ago by 851 cars.

Near Highest on Record.

Indeed, the current total came within 10,000 cars of the highest week on record, which was that of September, last year.

But that record figure was established

in the autumn, and so it may even be surpassed this year.

Even more extraordinary, as a side-light on business activity, is the fact

that current loadings of general commodities are an absolute high record.

This item reached 45,021 cars, compared with 41,530 in the second week of October last year, when autumn trade was at its peak.

Furthermore, current grain shipments were the largest in railway history, except for the single exception of the final week of last month.

But Money Remains Easy.

Despite this large volume of trade, an unusually easy autumn money market prevails and there is no indication of severe tightening in the credit situation. This is shown in the weekly report of the federal reserve system. Loans and note cancellations are close to the lowest point of the year.

The consolidated statement of the twelve Federal banks shows loans to business firms at \$1,384,000, but bills bought reached \$7,311,000. Government securities unpaid 444,133,000 as the result of disbursement of treasury certificates. Earnings deposits declined \$4,501,000. Deposits fell \$81,256, with member bank reserve credits declining \$140,324,000 and government deposits increasing \$40,587,000. Note circulation reached \$4,807,000. Gold and total reserves declined \$15,230,000 and \$9,391,000, respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 50.4 from 46.6 per cent in the preceding week.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Announcements of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed stamped, self-addressed envelope, indicated. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1924.

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Editorial Service.

G. D. The Indians Service corporation furnishes electric light and power in the city of Fort Wayne and in thirty other communities and their vicinities in Indiana. It also owns and operates the street railway lines in Fort Wayne, Logansport, Wabash, and Ferdinand, and also a number of interurban lines.

For Wayne, a one-hundred-mortgage percent basis, series A, are secured by a direct first mortgage on all electric light and power and urban street railway property owned by the corporation, and, in addition, 156 miles of interurban property. They are further secured by a mortgage on the remaining twenty-six miles of interurban property, subject to \$100,000,000 in closed-mortgage direct-bond contracts with the public.

The total funded debt outstanding on the public on completion of present financing, exclusive of income bonds, will amount to less than 11 per cent of the present appraised value of the corporation's property. Net earnings, after maintenance and all taxes, for the twelve months ended June 30, 1924, are \$1,271,000, or over 2.3 times the annual fixed charge. These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

Brief Answer.

H. P. H. Ayres, III.—The Western Michigan Edison company, a public utility trust of 1922 and a sound investment.

P. R. Battin, Creek, Mich.—The Western Michigan Edison company first earnings to 1923, are a sound investment.

H. M. Munges, Omaha—The Los Angeles Electric company first mortgage of 1923 is a sound investment.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Collectors, Etc.

SALES MEN.

BE INDEPENDENT.
If you are not satisfied with your job, but still have faith in yourself—if you're determined to be independent financially, and willing to work on a proposition that is dignified and genuinely interesting, come in and see us.

Here's the place to be if you like to be with people who smile because they are making money, and are happy.

Selling experience is not necessary, provided you have self-confidence and are willing to listen to reason.

\$100 to \$250 weekly is not unusual—and it isn't bonds, stocks, insurance, or real estate.

You will agree with us when you hear our story.

Rm. 260 Monadnock Bldg.

CANNASERS AND AGENTS \$15-\$200

A few short orders for business; sum up to \$1000.

CHINA SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED.

Com.

Salesman, house, house, house.

CITY SALESMAN.

Specially salesmen for new laboratory products in his store, all stores, and general radio dealers in Chicago and surrounding territory. Work and money, experience and opportunities.

SALES MAN—EXPERIENCED.

FIRST CALL.

Several high class, for national accounts.

Salesman—house, house, house.

FREE SAMPLE OUTFITS.

\$15-\$20 daily in advance.

taking orders for lingerie and hosiery direct to wearer.

Exp. unrec. 600, 19 S. Wells.

Here's Your Opportunity.

I want a man who can prove that he is one of the first of the kind of a man I want. He must be financially embarrassed. He must be able to prove that he is one of the first of the kind of a man who has a chance to associate with a firm of importance.

Come in and see us. Room 260, Rm. 26, 19 S. Wells.

KRENN & DATO,

Exclusive Agents for

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN

WHO ARE LOOKING FOR

SOMETHING BETTER.

If you are an experienced, successful man, one of the leading investment companies in the country, would like to meet you. We want a man who is worth \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, and give him the kind of co-operation you need.

It takes hard work to produce such results—but it is perhaps more pleasant work.

We want to hear from salesmen who have experience, and it is not necessary to sell yourself out in your efforts in pursuit of your goal.

An investment opportunity.

HOUSE TO HOUSE.

Salesmen advertising articles that are new, and have a good market.

Salesmen—house, house, house.

INSURANCE MAN—GENERAL

SALES AGENTS open in Illinois, Indiana, Ken-

tucky, Ohio, and contracts in

Michigan, 19 S. Wells.

LAWYER—Lives near 21 to 25; third, home, insurance, real estate and book work can be given to him. He must be a man of good character, reliable business, but commercial and social contacts are not important. \$1000 to \$1500 a month. Address 19 S. Wells.

MAKE \$800 WEEK UP.

Salesmen with or without exp.; full or part time. Work in our office, or go out on our commission. Our rates are 40% to 60% lower than our competitors, but co-operation is essential.

Salesmen—house, house, house.

MAGAZINE MEN.

Our new proposition: experience not

but reliability will demonstrate

19 S. Wells.

MAKE \$800 WEEK.

Salesmen with or without exp.; full or part time. Work in our office, or go out on our commission. Our rates are 40% to 60% lower than our competitors, but co-operation is essential.

Salesmen—house, house, house.

MALE SALESMAN.

Salesmen—house, house, house.

MAN—EXPERIENCED.

PLUMBING.

SALES MAN—EXPERIENCED.

SALES MAN—EXPERIENCED.</div

FEMALE HELP.

Waiters, Waitress.

Wait Only, Coats and

Walton-pins.

WANTED IN EMBROIDERY

and embroidery, and

sewing, and embroidery.

LICENCED FOR COVERING

Etc., food and beverage

and service, and

licensing fees.

REFINED OVER 16, TAKE

1 to 1. Number 425 Oak

REFINED, TO WORK ON HIGH

Metropolitan Curves and

Golf Makers and Fix

Pack Cards, Apply R.R.

SCHOOL, ETC.

SELETS—25

in labor, apply at

Liberal prices work on

Rug Co.

SALE MAKERS.

and steady work.

You can use two hundred

to three hundred.

Exploit All Around Op-

er, Clark, Edgewater 5768.

EXPERT ONLY FOR SALES

Work, E. 7815.

HENS—GOOD, SELL

SALE, Etc., Shepherd

Etc., 100 under 100, Hot

and LUCK, MAKE & GUTMAN

V. 7200.

HONZAK MACHINE EXP.

ASHLAND MFG. CO., 1908

OPERATOR—EXPERI-

ENCED, 3d floor.

S. W. Schiller.

OPERATORS—TECH WOR-

KERS, 100 under 100, Hot

and Diversified

SALES—OPERATORS.

EMBROIDERY CO.

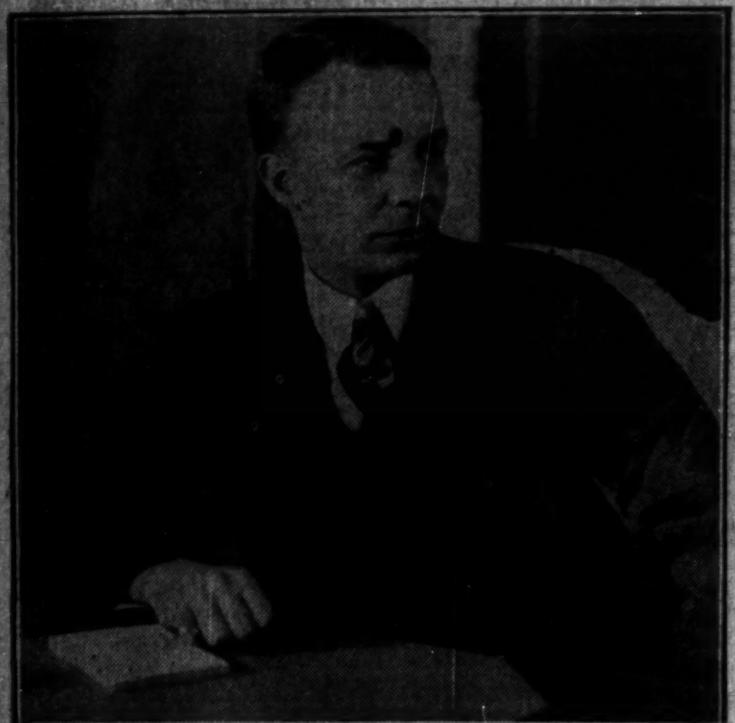
FIREWOOD—1.

PAINT FINISHERS—EXPER-

IENCED, 100 under 100, Mon-

eves, 100 under 100

McAndrew Enlists Civic Interests in Schools—New York G. O. P. Names Teddy for Governor—Policeman Slain



NAMED FOR NEW YORK GOVERNOR. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was nominated yesterday at the G. O. P. convention on the first ballot. (Story on page one.)



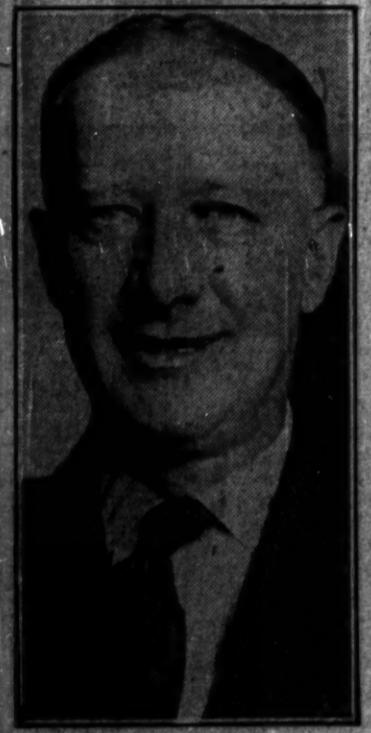
IN MYSTERY. John Sergis, 160 Hill street, found out of his mind after enigmatic death of wife. (Story on page one.)



MURDERED. Sgt. David Boitano of Hudson avenue station, is shot and killed. (Story on page one.)



LEARNING THE PROBLEMS OF OUR SCHOOLS. Superintendent William McAndrew is the principal speaker at a symposium held at the City club. It was attended by representatives of forty civic organizations, women's clubs, and educational groups. Tasks confronting Chicago's schools were outlined. (Story on page one.)



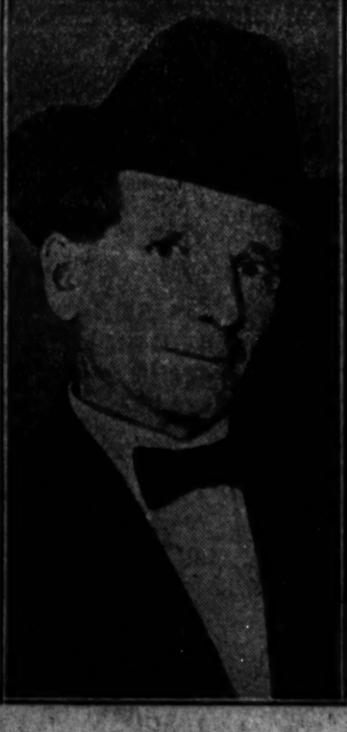
T. R.'S RIVAL. Re-nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith by the Democrats of New York is planned. (Story on page six.)



WHEN THE AUTO DREW UP AT THE PARLOR. Mrs. Charles Burke of Portland, Ore., lost control of her car in that city and it climbed right up the front steps and into the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk. No one was hurt. (Story on page six.)



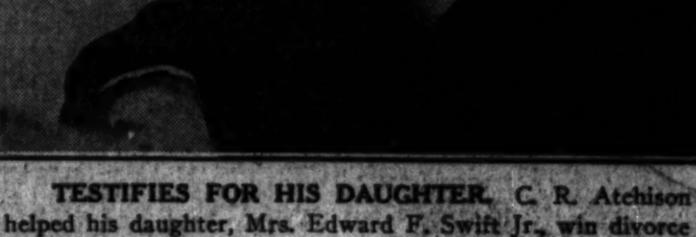
SAVES HIM FROM "CON GAME." C. F. Albert, 908 Wellington street, thanks Mrs. Sarah Winck for capturing stranger who tried to get \$25 from him. (Story on page one.)



CAUGHT. William Patterson charged with trying to fleece C. F. Albert out of \$25.



HURT IN FIGHT. Patrolman Patrick Lee hit over head with monkey wrench following auto crash.



TESTIFIES FOR HIS DAUGHTER. C. R. Atchison helped his daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr., win divorce from packer's son. (Story on page four.)



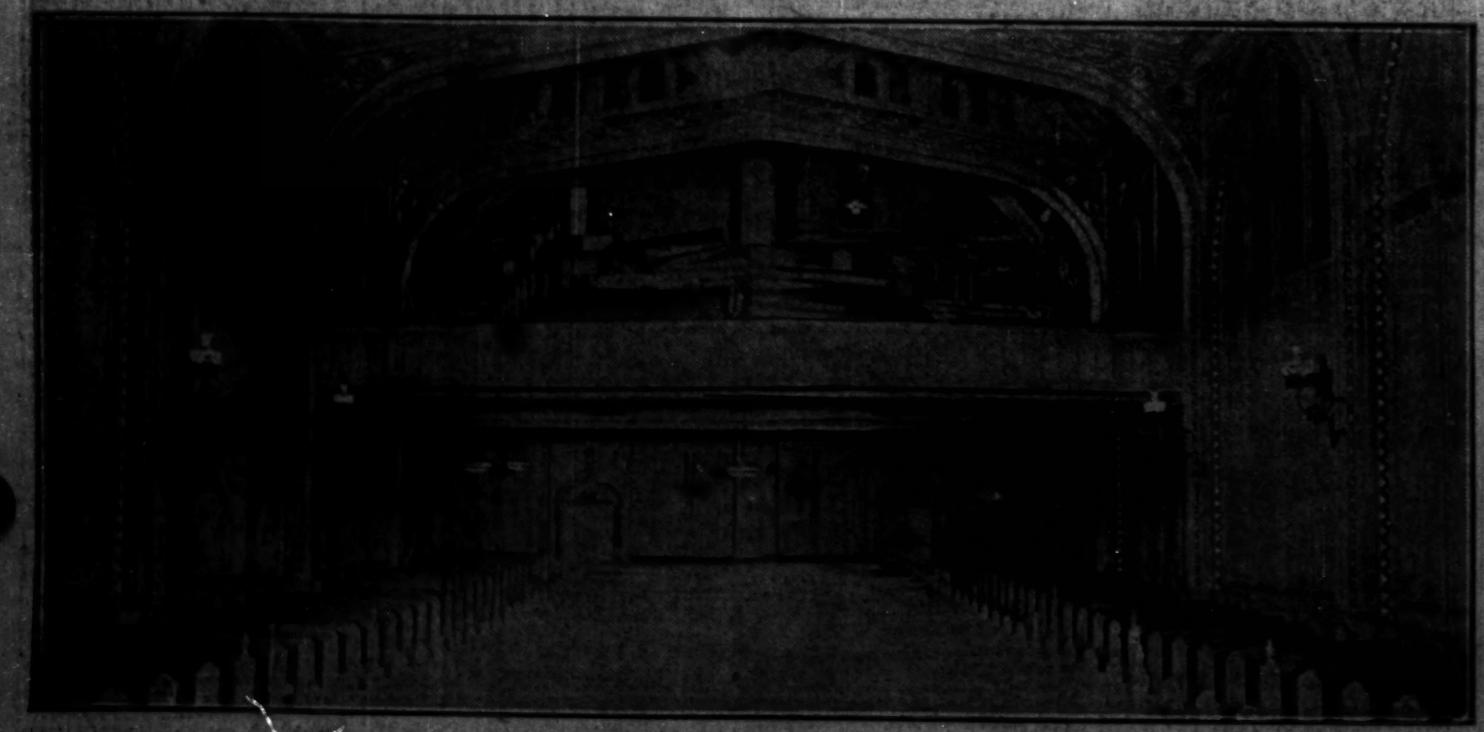
WINS DIVORCE. Judge Sabath indicated yesterday that he would grant a decree to Mrs. Marian A. Swift from Edward F. Swift Jr. She is shown on the witness stand. (Story on page four.)



TO OPPOSE MADDEN. Samuel A. T. Watkins will have La Follette o. k. in congressional race. (Story on page four.)



BLUE GRASS BEAUTY. Miss Evelyn Kelley of Louisville, Ky., wins state contest. (Story on page four.)



CHICAGO TEMPLE AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY. This is an interior view of the new Methodist church at the corner of Clark and Washington streets. The auditorium is built along the lines of religious structures and not like those of secular architecture. The camera is pointed toward the rear of the church. (Story on page four.)



SLAIN. Body of Anna Tomasic, 9 years old, is found in shallow grave on Gary prairie. (Story on page five.)



MORON SLAYER. Peter Vergolini, who confesses killing Anna Tomasic, jumps from sixth floor of South Clark street police station. (Story on page five.)



LEAPS TO DEATH. Rudolph von Bergoff, 249 Geneva terrace, under ten days jail sentence, is killed when he jumps from sixth floor of South Clark street police station. (Story on page five.)

Seeks G. O. P.
Radicals', To

ARTHUR SEARS HE

Small, having been in 1920 on the Harding ticket, is preparing to repeat the same time on the coattails of Coolidge or of Senator La Follette, if possible.

The governor prides himself regularly never to have scratched the ticket, but so far he has not been nominated at the national convention.

He holds that he really wants La Follette and that the two accounts for the third party nomination.

Others think that

he may be endeavoring

to avoid a choice of both

La Follette and

Small should be

with Mr. Small during

either forces, the Republi

cans, or the Radicals.

Others think that

he may be endeavoring

to avoid a choice of both

La Follette and

Small should be

with the national convention.

Small, the

with the